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The Carmel Pine Cone--Cymbal

32nd Year No. 21
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $2.50 Copy 5c

Cut by DORIS GLENDAY.

By BEE MARTIN

Come on, everybody! Let's go to the Sunset Carnival. This afternoon, on the Sunset playgrounds, we can see the big event the school children have all been telling us about. We can visit the popular Food Sale, meet all our friends, enjoy the exhibits from each and every classroom, and witness that talked of Puppet Show cleverly done by Carol and Laurel Del Hildebrand.

Mothers are bringing in marvelous new recipes this year for the Food Sale. So after 2 p.m., it will simply be first come, first served in line there. Mrs. G. H. Burnette and Mrs. von Meier will be kept mightily busy behind that counter.

Carnival M.C., Lloyd Weer, will keep a canny eye out for visiting celebrities and announce them over the loud speaker. Other Carmel adults, volunteering help to eager children at this P.T.A. affair, will be Mayor Fred Godwin, acting as carnival police force; Frank Putnam, official dog catcher; Robert Leidig, awe-inspiring fire chief; Charles Childers, carnival clown; P. A. McCreery, deputy sheriff at large; Robert Brown, ticket seller; and Allen Knight, M.C. of the big Variety Show, — carefully planned by Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand to climax this day's festivities and send every youngster home with something wonderful to talk about.

Peeking into the rehearsal room of the Variety Show, which occurs at 4 p.m. and again for the grown-ups at 8 p.m., one might gasp at some of the talent assembled for the acts. Mrs. Hildebrand has incorporated performances to please every taste. At present one sees the Acrobats, from Salinas, pulling forth their mats for their exhibition number. But over in the corner someone is reciting in a low voice Casey at the Bat. It sounds thrilling. But let's not get caught peeping at the keyhole. We have it, anyway, on good authority, that the program will contain everything in music from jive to classical. The variety show will be given again in the evening followed by a jitney dance in Sunset auditorium.

★

Two Paper Drives, On May 25, June 1

Carmel residents who wish to contribute paper or magazines to the Sea Scouts in the drive for tomorrow are asked to phone Mrs. Ernest Hill, 1570-W, giving the street location. A truck will collect the paper, which must be tied neatly in bundles.

A week from Saturday, Bud Butts Troop 39 of the Boy Scouts, will collect paper, also, and those wishing to donate are asked to contact Mr. Butts.

Carmel U.S.O. Is Through

The Carmel USO, which, for five years has served thousands of men stationed at Fort Ord enroute to foreign battle grounds, is to be deactivated next Friday, May 31.

H. B. Allen, San Francisco member of the USO executive council, stated yesterday to the Pine Cone that the closing was deemed necessary because of the relatively small number of men stationed at Ord at the present time, and that the Monterey white and Negro clubs were considered sufficient to handle the situation.

Although final confirmation of the decision has not yet been confirmed by the New York office, it is assumed that next Friday will be the final day inasmuch as no word to the contrary has been received.

The matter of closing any USO club in the United States depends entirely, Mr. Allen explained, on the size of the military operations in the surrounding area, and the greatly reduced personel at Fort Ord was the justification for the action on the part of the regional staff.

Mr. Allen commended the work of the Carmel USO and the community as a whole for the work for servicemen during the war years.

"Although it was a small club, it played a unique part in the Peninsula's history during the war, and words are not enough to describe the qualitative job that was handled," he said.

Just what difference the closing of the club will have on the community cannot be ascertained, according to Police Chief Roy Fraties.

"If any large number of men are brought into Fort Ord, a major police job will result. We hear rumors about several thousand troops being stationed here, and if that is true, there will be trouble.

"During the war, the USO contributed greatly to the community as a whole by providing wholesome

(Continued on page twenty)

★

$492 Collected For Lighting Sunset Field

On Thursday Carmel citizens and business firms had contributed $492 toward paying for the lights installed last week by the Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team at Sunset playfield. Meanwhile, benches have been placed along first and third base line, a back-stop has been set up, and fans, softball players, and kids have been having a big time every night—even when it rains.

The largest single contribution to date is $50, the least, $1.00, the bulk is in the $10.00 category. Forty-eight in all have contributed, enough so that the lights can be regarded as a genuine community project, supported by many for the benefit of everybody, young or old, who likes to get out and play.

The donors to date:

Carmel Dairy Employees, Quality Market, Michael Balazs, Mary A. Goold, Kip's Food Center, Harold Nielson, Howard Veit, George

(Continued on page seven)

Godwin Names Kellogg, Comstock, Five Others On Planning Commission And Advisory Board For Building Code

Clara Kellogg and Hugh Comstock have consented to serve on the City Council Advisory Committee for community planning, Mayor Fred Godwin said yesterday. One other citizen will be asked to serve. Five of the seven members of the Planning Commission have also been chosen. They are Bert Heron, Hurd Comstock, P. A. McCreery and Ernest Bixler. Councilman Donald Craig, commissioner of health and safety, was appointed by Mayor Godwin to represent the city council on the Commission. Two additional members will be appointed before the city council meeting Wednesday. Function of the planning commission and the advisory committee will be to work out and present to the city council for possible adoption a city building code that will take into consideration esthetic as well as constructual standards. The planning commission will be called together monthly to look over plans for new buildings that are to come before the council.

On a number of occasions the councilmen have complained that with the increase of business to be disposed of at council meetings, they do not have time to study the plans for new buildings that come before them for approval. In studying and making their recommendations to the council, the planning commission will be fulfilling a genuine need, Mayor Godwin believes.

Names for the additional members to be appointed to the committee will be submitted for consideration at an informal meeting of the council Monday, though the get-to-gether at that time will be primarily for the purpose of discussing the financing of a major street improvement plan.

★

License Increase Schedule Ready For Council O.K.

Mayor Fred Godwin, Tax Collector Tom Hefling and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley have made a study of the business license fees for report and recommendations to the adjourned meeting of the City Council next Wednesday, May 29, and will recommend no change in the merchants' scale of fees for retail businesses, but certain equalizations in the flat charges for service and professional groups, raising some from $10 and $12 a year to $25, and some

(Continued on page twenty)

"And Then She Said"

BY JOHN MCDERMOTT

"You should have gone, Dear."

"Gone where, Gertrude."

"To hear Richard Hagopian. He gave a talk—."

"Who?"

"Richard Hagopian."

"How do you spell it?"

"H-a-g-o-p-i-a-n. Hag—oh'—pee—ann. He gave a talk Thursday before last, let's see, that was the 16th, to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Thursday evening writers' class at Sunset School. Hagopian is the author of 'The Dove Brings Peace' ".

"Never heard of it."

"Oh, yes, you have. It was published in 1944 and consisted of a group of short stories, seventeen, I think, about an Armenian family in the east."

"Oh, I remember the book. Those stories were so cute."

"They weren't cute, Dear. They were a warm, tender, rather wistfully-wise collection of a young man's memories. And one of the stories called 'Be Heavy' was published in the book 'Best Short Stories of 1945' ".

"What did he talk about."

"First of all he prefaced his remarks by talking about humanity and a man on the beach who feeds dogs and a one-legged gull—."

"A—what?"

"A one-legged gull. I know it sounds a little silly now but when he said it, he swept me away. I was all human inside."

"Gosh."

"Then Hagopian talked about himself because, he said, he was best acquainted with that subject. He was born in Mass. of American parents and studied in the east, graduating from the New England Conservatory of Music, because he wanted to be a singer. And he did well, too, singing, first at the King's Chapel in Boston, and then various eastern radio stations. While he was studying in the east, he won the MacDowell Fellowship of 1934 and the Phi Mu Alpha Fellowship of 1937.

"He came west in 1937 to the University of Oregon and then came to Pomona College where he received an AB in 1941. He was also an assistant in the department of religion at Pomona which might account for the underlying current of religion which flows through some of his stories."

"Was this his first book?"

"Yes. He had previously sold stories to both Atlantic Monthly and Harper's but this was his first published book. Incidentally, The Dove Brings Peace was accepted while Hogopian was in the army, and you can imagine what a thrill that must have been.

"He read three of his stories to the class, and he reads beautifully, probably as a result of having studied voice. His voice is not low but it is intensely warm and sincere, and he drains each word of its own beauty and each phrase of its thought." Hagopian, besides being an author and singer, is a neat showman.

"What else did he do?"

"Oh, oh, I forgot to tell you."

"What?"

"He told the funniest story on himself. It was shortly after 'The Dove Brings Peace' had been published, and he was attending a cocktail party in San Francisco. It

(Continued on page 11)

Mosolf's Rec Plan Is All Set

In announcing the Carmel Summer Recreation Program, which begins June 24 and finishes August 30, Coach George Mosolf, recreation director, said, "The installation of lights at the Sunset Playfield will be a very important adjunct to the recreation program this year. It is planned to have games organized at the field, which will appeal to all age groups. A very fine schedule of softball games has been arranged for both active and passive recreation for adults. A softball league for youngsters is being planned for evening play."

The lights have been made possible by the contributions of Carmel citizens. See story elsewhere on this page.

In addition to the activities on the lighted playfield, there will be swimming each day, Monday through Friday, for youngsters and teen agers, at the Howden pool, and one day a week at Godwin Ranch. There will be a weekly puppet show and story hour. There will be tennis instruction twice a week, badminton and table tennis three times, basketball, teen age dance, girls' golf, archery, and special events to be announced later. A full program of day and evening activities, Monday through Friday, has been arranged.

Play areas include Sunset School, Howden swimming pool, high school field, gym, and tennis courts, Sunset cafeteria and play rooms, city tennis courts and peninsula golf courses.

In addition to Mr. Mosolf, who will be in charge of Sunset playground activities and swimming, the following playground and activity directors have been secured: Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand and her daughters Carol and Laurel Del, who will conduct the puppet shows and story hour. Coach Ted Fehring, who will be in charge of high school gym and swimming pool; Leo Kohler, tennis instruction and tournaments, a

(Continued on page twenty)

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Zoning Fight Seen In Adams Ranch Transfer

The question of zoning the rapidly-developing Carmel Valley and Robles Del Rio areas will form the major part of the discussion at the meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission on Monday.

During the past week, the commission has received several letters in regard to the proposed dude ranch on the property formerly owned by Muriel Vanderbilt Adams and recently acquired by Frank Paul Porter. Because several of the communications voiced disapproval of the project, this matter will also be discussed. Meanwhile, Mrs. Adams has applied to the Board of Supervisors for a permit for such a ranch. This section of the Adams property has been sold by the Porters to two buyers whose names have not been disclosed.

The Porters retained 400 acres of the 1100-acre ranch, which they

(Continued on page twenty)

• SPORTING NOTES...

ABALONE GAMES

It was a shock to the Abalone fans, who cling to tradition and like well established habits to follow their customary course, to see the Tigers, who haven't lost a game in weeks, go down in defeat to the Pilots, Sunday afternoon, 6-8. The Tigers could explain everything. So many of their men had been playing in the fast company of the Pine Cone team in the night games at Sunset field that they were thrown off balance when they had to slow down to work comfortably with their Abalone team mates. The catch was, there were several Pine Cone softball players on the Pilots' line up!

Duckich's pitching for the Pilots might have had something to do with the Tigers' embarrassment. He allowed them 15 hits, but always when they would do them the least good.

In the second game, the good old Shamrocks, true to form, went down to defeat, this time at the hands of the Giants, 10-4, so fans who were upset by the earlier upset, were able to go home to dinner feeling that all was well ordered and as it should be with their world.

Sunday, the two games that were rained out earlier in the season will be played, the first, Tigers vs. Giants, at 1 p.m. and the Shamrocks vs. Pilots for the second.

SHAMROCKS	AB	R	H
Fred Hawes, cf	3	0	2
Allen Knight, p	3	0	0
Gene Ricketts, c	3	0	1
Tommy Hefling, ss	3	0	1
Clayton Neill, lf	3	0	1
Betty King, 1b	3	0	1
Chas. Childers, 2b	3	2	2
Cliff Cook, 3b	3	1	1
Hilton, rf	3	1	1
Jimmy Handley, mf	3	0	2
Totals	30	4	12

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Bob Doerr, lf.	4	1	3
Jim Kelsey, ss.	4	2	4
S. King, 2b.	4	1	2
Ivan Kelsey, p.	4	1	3
Russ Bohlke, cf.	4	2	2
H. Studevant, 3d.	3	1	3
J. DeAmaral, mf.	3	0	0
D. Black, rf.	3	0	0
Art Hull, c.	3	1	2
Roberts, 1b.	3	1	2
	35	10	21

Substitutes: Miller for Black in the first of the seventh. Umpires: A. Weiman behind the plate, Hargart on the bases. Score keeper: Mrs. Ivan Kelsey.

PILOTS	AB	R	H
M. Duckich, p	4	2	4
K. Miyamoto, c	4	0	1
Betty King, 1b.	4	1	4
H. Aldrich, 2b.	3	0	3
J. Kelsey, ss.	3	0	1
H. Studevant, 3d.	3	0	1
Hendricks, mf.	3	0	2
T. Hefling, lf.	3	1	1
H. Gotfried, cf.	3	2	2
Severns, rf.	3	2	3
	33	8	22

TIGERS	AB	R	H
H. Timbers, c.	4	3	3
E. Morehouse, p.	4	0	3
Mary Aldrich, 1b.	4	0	2
Ursula Bartlett, 2b.	4	0	1
Bud Butts, 3b.	3	1	1
J. Nickolson, ss.	3	0	0
Gene Ricketts, lf.	3	0	2
Bud Bruce, cf.	3	0	0
Hagart, rf.	3	1	2
T. Handley, mf.	3	1	1
	34	6	15

Umpires: Gill Servens behind the plate; Cliff Cook on the bases, Mrs. Kelsey, score keeper.

Gil Severns, captain of the Pilots, has worked out the batting averages for his team.

PLAYERS	AB	H	R	Q	%
B. King	33	13	7	21	.392
"Red" Ansel	30	17	7	17	.566
H. Aldrich	29	18	7	13	.630
H. Studevant	28	18	7	12	.643
J. Kelsey	26	15	11	12	.577
G. Severns	23	14	7	10	.610
M. Duckich	20	14	7	9	.700
B. McCabe	18	11	6	8	.611
B. Miller	17	8	2	11	.444
Ki Miyamoto	17	9	3	11	.530
M. Ricketts	11	2	0	10	.282
J. Hale	10	6	1	6	.600

League standings according to score book:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Pilots	6	2
Tigers	5	3
Giants	4	4
Shamrocks	1	7

C. P. C. TO TAKE ON CANNONBALL

Coach George Mosolf has arranged a game for the Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team with the 286th Joint Assault Signal Company at Fort Ord for Friday night, May 31, Sunset Field, "to find out if we're good or not."

The Ft. Ord team has Cannonball Starnes for pitcher, who has allowed only one hit in seven games and averages 18 strikeouts per game. The Pine Cone Softball team has a record of all wins in a series of practice games with Del Monte Sailors, Oak Grove, P.S.E.A and Moose.

Tonight they play Monterey Legion, and Tuesday night, May 28, Rasmussen's Sporting Goods.

Home runs put the Carmel fans in a semi-hysterical condition on two nights hand-running this week. Wednesday night. In the game against the Moose, Jimmy Kelsey slammed one against left center field fence with the bases loaded; Tuesday evening, Gene Ricketts brought in two men ahead of him with his homer in the game with P.S.E.A.

The scores: Pine Cone 13, P.S.E.A, 6; Pine Cone 10, Moose 5.

In both games the scores were close until the fifth inning in the P.S.E.A. game, the sixth in the Moose fracas, when the local team went on a hitting spree, to the thorough enjoyment of the spectators, 90 percent Carmel rooters.

	AB	R	H
P.S.E.A.	36	6	18
Carmel Pine Cone			
R. Belvail, rf	3	1	1
G. Fought, rf	2	1	2
G. Ricketts, lf	5	2	3
K. Miyomoto, ss	5	1	4
C. Cheshire, 2b	3	1	2
O. Butts, 2b	2	0	1
J. Giles, 1b	3	1	1
J. Kelsey, 1b	2	0	1
H. Studevant, 3b	4	2	3
J. Nicholson, c	4	2	2
T. Foster, cf	2	0	1
R. Doerr, cf	2	2	2
J. Huffman, p	2	0	0
R. Gumm, p	2	0	2
Totals	41	13	25

Kelley Taylor behind the plate; G. Severns on the bases. Fred Warren, score keeper.

	AB	R	H
Moose	35	5	15
Carmel Pine Cone			
G. Fought, cf	5	1	2
G. Ricketts, lf	4	1	2
K. Taylor, lf	1	0	1
K. Miyomoto, ss, p	5	0	2
H. Studevant, 3b, ss	4	1	2
J. Nicholson, c	3	1	2
J. Huffman, c	1	1	1
O. Butts, 2b	4	2	4
J. Giles, 1b	4	1	3
S. Hilbert, rf	2	0	2
Lewis, rf	2	0	1
G. DeAmaral, p	1	0	0
J. Kelsey, 3b	3	2	3
Totals	39	10	25

Andy Del Monte behind the plate; Andy Weimann on the bases. Score keeper, Fred Warren.

H. S. SPORTS
By DAVID FERGUSON

Last week the Seniors at Carmel High gave a bitterly contested tilt to the grand old men of the faculty, 3-1. This game was probably the last between the graduates and teachers. The seniors played for keeps and gave "Chuck" Dawson, biology teacher, Assistant Coach and first baseman a work out. On Wednesday of this week the juniors beat out the sophomores in the second interclass softball game.

N. C. S. VICTORIES

Carmel can be justly proud of her C.H.S. cinderpounders who accompanied Coach Ted Fehring to Berkeley Saturday for the N.C.S. meet. This N.C.S. or North Coast Track meet consists of competition between forty-five schools from both North and South of San Francisco. Against stiff opposition two Carmel boys gave a good representation of Carmel. They were: Bob Barry who won the 1320 yard run and Vic Harber, who further hoisted Carmel colors by placing fifth in the 880.

Saturday Lee Winslow, winner of the C.C.H.C. tennis championship, goes to Stanford to compete in the N.C.S. meet. On the same day the Carmel High School swimming team of eight also goes to Stanford to compete for the N.C.S. swimming meet.

INSTEAD OF DITCH DAY

Instead of the traditional Senior Ditch Day, there will be a Junior-Senior Brawl at the Carmel High School, Friday, May 31, with a program of activities that include a tug-of-war over a mud puddle, a wheelbarrow relay, sandbag rush, hog tying contest, and boys and girls rodeo.

The public is invited to come up to the school and watch the fun.

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Victorian Sectional Sofa—Rose Beige Velvet	$495.00
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French Provincial Chair to match	149.50
Tuxedo Sofa—Burgundy Brocade	299.50
Square Arm Lawson Sofa & Chair—Tapestry	325.00
Square Arm Lawson Love Seats—Damask Covers	139.50
Modern Lawson Sectional Sofa—Rose Damask Cover	295.00
Used Furniture	
Charles of London Sofa & Chair—Rose Tapestry	200.00
Credenza—Brown Mahogany, size 22x68	200.00
Pie Crust Table, Tilt Top, Walnut, 24" diameter	35.00
Coffee Table, Glass Top, Brown Mahogany	25.00
Duncan Phyfe Drum Table, Walnut, 35" diameter	65.00
Gold Framed Mirror, 21½x29½	20.00
Braided Rug, size 4x6, Rose	15.00

Rugs—Lamps—Pictures—Screens—Occasional Tables
Garden Furniture—Linen Chests—Maple Book Cases

A New Assortment of Children's Pictures Just Received

Knapp Announces Memorial Day Program Plans

A Memorial Day program, arranged and sponsored by the Carmel American Legion, will be held in Devendorf Plaza at the flagpole on next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program, as announced by Legion President George Knapp, will be opened with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by Miss Anne Barrows, and this will be followed by taps, with the raising and lowering of the Flag.

A color guard of three will be present from Fort Ord, and the Carmel Red Cross Grey Ladies will place a wreath on the monument dedicated to Carmel's dead from World War II.

Dr. Frank Topping, American Legion chaplain, will lead the Legion prayer, while the two speakers for the afternoon will be Mayor Fred Godwin and Lt. Col. W. W. Vickery, director of training at Fort Ord.

The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States will be read by George Knapp, Commander of the Carmel American Legion. Dr. Topping will lead the closing prayer, and the program will end with Miss Barrows singing God Bless America.

Flowers will be donated by the Carmel Woman's Club garden section, and Sam DeMello will provide the wreath.

To those who
Enjoy
Dining out
The PINE INN
CARMEL
Is now prepared
To give you
The best food
It is a
Pleasure to
Announce that our former
Chef Henry Chinn
Is again in
Charge of the kitchen
We cater to
Special parties both in the
Main dining room and
Private dining room
Carefully prepared
Cocktails are served
In the bar
Or diningroom
And there is an
Excellent choice
Of imported
And domestic
Wines from our
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Please make reservations
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NEWS
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NON-FICTION — Village in the Sun (in Mexico), by Dane Chandos; Railroad Avenue, by Freeman Hubbard; Medea, by Robinson Jeffers; Southern California Country, by Carey McWilliams; The Theatre Book of 1944-1945, by George Jean Nathan; This House against This House, by Sheean; The Lost Woods, by Edwin Way Teale (naturalist); General Wainwright's Story, as told by himself; Walden Revisited, by G. F. Whicher.

FICTION — Two Rivers Meet in Concord, by T. M. Longstreth; Nicodemus, by Dorothy Walworth; Valley Boy, by Theodore Pratt; Sarah Mandrake, by Maggie Wadelton; House in Lordship Lane, by A. E. W. Mason; I Heard Them Sing, by Ferdinand Reyher; The Stranger, by Albert Camus.

★

ELKINS, MACK WIN RAIN-CHECK

By F. SHEA

Mrs. Frances Elkins and Colonel Harold L. Mack were the winners of the point-par weekly Rain-Check Golf Tournament held at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday, with a total of 52 points.

Colonel Mack, playing his first game of golf in several weeks, scored worse than usual on the first nine and then did the in-coming holes in a sensational 2 over par 37. His 84 with a handicap of 14 and Mrs. Elkins' 100 with 24 handicap, produced a total of points seldom achieved in the Club point-par contests.

Other players were: Samuel F. B. Morse and Charles M. Daniels, 48; Dr. Charles Crocker and John Morse, 44; C. Pardee Erdman and William Hudson, 43; Miss Gerry Shephard and Edward Fitzgerald, 36; Stuart Haldorn and Harrison Godwin, 35.

★

Railroaders Wanted, Model Not Striking

Monterey Peninsula model railroad enthusiasts are invited to join the newly-organized model-railroad club. A meeting will be held Wednesday night, May 29, at Stanley F. Gray's Model and Hobby Shop at Sixth and Junipero, which all who are interested in any phase of model railroading are welcome to attend.

Present at the organization meeting last Wednesday night, in addition to Mr. Gray, were Frank Williams, Bill Hodgson and John H. Hillyard, who was named chairman, all of Carmel; Richard Lyon and John Allen of Monterey; and Edward Hosack of Pacific Grove.

★

OPENS HANDCRAFT SHOP

Miss Alberta Dreyer is opening her Handcraft Shop on Dolores near Seventh, next to the Tuck Box, today.

Mrs. Carol Edwards is associated with Miss Dryer as her assistant.

Judge Jorgensen Next For Pon's House Headache

Mayor Emeritus John Catlin, who is representing Pon Chung in the Affair of Who Owns Pon's House, says that he is going to file in Superior Court a petition for an injunction to prevent Alf Nilssen from interfering with Pon Chung in the removal of Pon's house from the Nilssen lot to Pon's lot on Junipero between Fourth and Third.

Nilssen, who claims that the house belongs to him, locked Pon out last week when his case to recover back rent and get Pon ejected from the disputed house bogged down in a mire of inaction in Judge Ray Baugh's court in Monterey.

★

L. P. Smith's Work To Be Analyzed By Writers' Group

The novels and plays of Martin Flavin were discussed on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's course in Current Literature at the Carmel Adult School. It was pointed out that Mr. Flavin had taken the full value of the literary inheritance up to his time and had done his remarkably good work as a result of mastering his craft. The care with which he had planned every detail of his plays was traced, and it was then easy enough to recognize the reason for his great success with his longest novel, Journey in the Dark, which won both the Harper Prize and the Pulitzer Prize of the same year.

Next Tuesday evening this Current Literature group will take up the work of Logan Pearsall Smith, and any discussion of this great stylist will inevitably supply humor for the conversation. In the preface to one of his books Mr. Smith tells of a lady who advised him, "You must beware of thinking too much about Style, or you will become like those fastidious people who polish and polish away until there is nothing left." Whereupon Mr. Smith asked eagerly, "Then there really are such people?" In a world said to have too many books already, one can picture Mr. Smith, himself producing books, going about the world searching for people wise enough to have polished their own books into invisibility.

Any residents of the Peninsula interested in books not polished away to nothing are invited to attend these Carmel Adult School classes, Room 11, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30.

★

EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100
Police—131

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Adventuring With Film And Tripod

By C. Edward Graves

There is no doubt that from the standpoint of natural beauty and diversity of color and scenic features the shore-line country between Carmel and Little Sur ranks among the most interesting in the United States. The enjoyment of beauty is purely a subjective matter. No one can compare the beauty of one section of the country with that of another section in a definite objective manner. Yet most people have visited this enchanting shore-line, even those who are loyal to some bit of local scenery near their own homes in other parts of the country, would agree that a leisurely day of exploration along the coast south of Carmel is an experience that can never be surpassed elsewhere, especially during the height of the wild flower season in the spring. Here is a journal entry of one such day in a color photographer's experience:

"My wife and I started out on this sunny May day to find out what of interest there might be for color photography along the shore country between Point Lobos and Little Sur. Having previously spent parts of several days covering the country between the mouth of the Carmel River and Point Lobos State Park we decided to make a fresh start on this day farther south. Our first stop was at a seaside pasture just below Garrapata Creek. While making preparations for a color photograph the fog began to roll in. Instead of accepting defeat I decided to try for some shots of a prominent headland with a wild flower foreground, hoping that the fog would improve the scene by adding a touch of mystery to it. This meant that it must partly instead of completely hide the background, giving a diaphanous effect. (Later note. One of the three shots that I made did just that and is now one of my choicest slides. Moral — Don't let the fog bluff you out.) After this brief experience with the fog it vanished and we had the sun the rest of the day.

My next side excursion was back a short distance from the highway in this same vicinity to get a record of the lupine-covered hills fronting the Santa Lucia Range. As far as the eye can see at this point the hills to a height of a thousand feet or more are literally covered with the large blue or purplish bush lupine (probably "albifrons"). I have never seen a finer display of this species of lupine anywhere. Many plants of the showy yellow lupine are growing at the lower edges of these pastures, offering challenging color contrast for a photographer. The remains of the old highway afford an easy approach and an interesting foreground.

At lunch time we back-tracked a short ways to Garrapata Creek which is bridged by one of the spectacular single-span arch bridges for which this highway is famous. A short side road makes it possible to drive down to the level of the creek. Looking down the creek under the imposing arch we saw an entirely new and unusual wild flower combination. Water cress grew in large masses along the margins of the creek and it was in full blossom. I have never seen such a large area of its white sweet-alyssum-like flowers. Mixed with it in generous proportions were a showy dull redbur clover and the gold of the bald-headed "brass buttons". None of these flowers could be seen from the highway far above. Leisurely exploration of the side roads is necessary in order to enjoy to the full experiences of this kind. Of course it filled the color photographer's heart with unalloyed pleasure.

Drving on after lunch past the spectacular Bixby Creek bridge where I had previously made a color record we reached Little Sur River about three o'clock. The mouth of this river is performing a most curious evolution. Prevented by a huge rock from emptying directly into the ocean it flows south parallel to the shore for half a mile or so, then doubles back on another parallel to make its final exit at the rear of the rock that held it up in the first place. Persistence personified! Whether this is a permanent arrangement or only a compromise remains to be seen.

Just beyond the river is one of the most photogenic spots in the shore country, a small mountain of sand dunes rising a couple of hundred feet or more directly east of the highway. Here there was enough interest to keep me occupied for the rest of the day. Brilliant clumps of California poppies clustered along the lower sand slopes, grouped perfectly for photography. Here too a species of Indian paint brush, labelled in Jepson's Manuel "Seaside Painted Cup", grew among the poppies and lupine, inviting photographic attention. Climbing up among the dunes I soon became pre-occupied with the problem of capturing the masses of yellow lupine against the blueness of the sky or the ocean. One plant in particular had a most picturesquely curved tip silhouetted against the western horizon. The graceful beach grass almost always provided an ideal foreground. Toward the east the dunes receded suddenly into a green flowered canyon, offering plenty of variety in composition. At five o'clock just as I was finishing work for the day my own lengthened shadow on a steeply descending sand slope caught my attention with its grotesque outline. An ideal bit of caricature for a final humorous shot in a scenic setting!

So ended a perfect photographic day. The sunset and moonrise shots attempted later in the evening at Stllwater Bay are a separate story and belong to another entry."

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Isaac Stern, A Master Of Tone, Is Warmly Received by Carmel Audience

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

During the forty years that I have been attending concerts it has been my custom at every performance to give at least a little thought to the background of the artist who was being heard—the surroundings of childhood, the influences of early youth, the home city, the tradition-laden conservatory. Often Budapest, Vienna, Warsaw or some metropolis, that for centuries had enshrined the musical life of Europe, was the point of departure.

But the recital which Isaac Stern gave at the Sunset School auditorium on Friday evening inaugurated a new line of association, for though born in Russia, he came to San Francisco as an infant and grew up there. I myself was acquainted with him when he was a boy in his early teens, and in the audience were present his teacher, the distinguished violinist, Noaum Blinder; the gifted pianist, Elizabeth Alexander, who for many years had coached him in his repertoire; and Miss Lutie Goldstein, who had had vision and generosity to devote herself to the underwriting of his musical education.

All of these factors made me vividly aware of the changed world in which we live. As the fatherland of artists, America is coming of age. The Old World is no longer the undisputed cradle of "Musensohne". And yet in the achievement of Isaac Stern there is a record of changelessness that is profoundly reassuring. Civilizations may come and go, but the beauty of music as he performs it partakes of the eternal essence after which we all aspire. Readily we recognize it to be the nourishment from which we have hungered.

There were no two opinions about Isaac Stern among those who attended the concert of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, and for once Carmelites who, it seems to me, take a special pride in being critical of artists, were unanimous in their appreciation of him. On other occasions in this very paper I have ventured to indicate that the applause had seemed to me unjustifiably inadequate, but the spontaneous outburst of approval which followed the Ciacone and was repeated after each number, left no doubt that Isaac Stern had been accorded an ovation.

It is impossible to imagine finer violin playing. Stern is the master of a glorious and glowing tone, in spite of the surge of temperment that directs it, is never forced beyond the limits of the instrument's capacity. In his reading of every composition there was balanced the virtues of youth and maturity. Indeed, his gifts of performance more than justified his choice of a composition that, ordinarily, I would gladly forego hearing. I refer to the Wieniaswki concerto.

The Franck sonata (which, it is my impression, Yehudi Menuhin had played here four years ago) was given a superb rendition. This music, so often described as mystical, is one of the most passionate of utterances, and the young artist was deeply immersed in the communication of all its inherent beauty.

In this in particular, as indeed throughout the program, he was most ably supported by his pianist, Mr. Alexander Zakin, who encompassed with the utmost skill the almost insurmountable difficulties of the piano part of the Franck composition.

The concluding group on the program revealed another side of Isaac Stern. He can play modern music with the sense of conviction that it requires. For him it is not a "tour de force" nor something to be stated defiantly to shock, as it were, the oral sensibilities of his hearers. Stern is neither diffident nor uncertain, but feels the musical logic of new forms as strongly as if it were a Mendelssohn melody in the harmonic structure of seventy years ago.

The program started with Vitali. After the Wieniawski concerto and the Franck sonata there were shorter compositions by Bartok, Prokofieff and Ravel. In two hours we had covered much ground, and in his choice of encores Isaac Stern brought us back to two gems of pure lyricism: an unforgettable Andante by the eighteenth century composer, Pugnani, and the dreamlike Waltz Sentimentale of Tschaikowsky.

★

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Variety Is Keynote Of Musical Art Club Students' Recital

A varied program has been arranged for the second Annual Students' Recital to be presented by the Musical Art Club at the Carmel High School Music Room Sunday evening, May 26, at eight o'clock. A group of talented students from the Peninsula have been chosen, including one student from Salinas Junior College. The program will feature piano selections by Tatiana Srsen, who will interpret the Repartee by David Bennett in an arrangement for two pianos, and Donald Lee Paul, who will play Lento by Cyril Scott and Warsaw Concerto by Richard Addinsell. Vocal selections by Robert Jensen and Joy Wilkinson are included in the program. Miss Wilkinson will sing We Walked in the Garden Together by Clara Edwards, and The Jewel Son from Faust. A French horn solo, Intermezzo, from Cavalieri Rusticana, played by Elton Clark, will provide instrumental variety. Douglas Calley and Basil Allaire will play violin solos, Handel's Aria in D Major and Sonata in A Major respectively. Beatrice Mosley will present two cello solos, Cavatina by J. Raff, and Londonderry Air, accompanied by Frances Mosley.

The program will close with the singing of Were You There? by a portion of the Carmel High School Chorus made up of Penelope Kerr, Alice Holm, Barbara Stoney, Elaine Drew, Charlotte Dawson, Mary McElroy, Nancy Anderson, Robert Jensen, Douglas Calley, Paul Werner, Basil Allaire and George Little.

Friends and relatives and teachers of the students participating in the program are cordially invited to attend the concert, which will be open to all members of the Club and their guests. The recital will be followed by an informal reception for the artists at which refreshments will be served.

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Have You Read . . . ?

By Florence W. Parker

(Schubert, The Man by Oscar Bie)

When Spring comes round and waves her magic wand over our hills and valley, all in nature seems to dance and sing as everything, after its own fashion, responds to the enchantment of the re-awakened earth. This is the season surely, when music lovers turn to the immortal works of Franz Schubert, who spent his short life in and around Vienna, where his father was a school teacher. Franz was one of ninteen children, most of whom died in infancy. He was born in 1779 in Lichtenthal near Vienna.

Schubert received his musical education in his home firstly through his father and brother, Ferdinand; he studied organ and counterpoint with the court organist and later with Saliari. When he was about ten years old he entered the convent near his home as a singer in the choir. It was a life of hardship and Franz was often cold and hungry, yet he seized every free moment from his thirteenth year to write compositions for the orchestra and various combinations of instruments. At sixteen he began to teach in his father's school, studying hard for his diploma. As a teacher he was safe from military service, but the life was distasteful to Schubert. However, he poured out one song after another, turning everything he saw or experienced into music. It was his natural language, and he wrote music as rapidly as most people write words, and seldom corrected anything he had written.

Schubert was very poor; his friends supplied him with music paper in return for his songs. When his supply ran out, he seized any odd scraps whereon to write some of the world's immortal melodies. As Listz once said, he was the greatest poet of all musicians, and Schubert did indeed pour out his thoughts in music as naturally as a bird warbles his lays.

He was a great admirer of his contemporary, Beethoven, yet although they both lived in Vienna and both died in 1828, they never met. Schubert was one of the most versatile of all the great musicians. He composed works in every known form. As a song writer he ranks first in order, leaving about 650 songs, many being part of a cycle of songs, such as the Muller lieder, the Winter Reise. Even if one had never heard much of Schubert's music, one could surely never forget the impact and beauty of the Erlking, The Wanderer, The Linden Tree, The Serenade, Hark Hark the Lark, Who is Sylvia, Das Meer (Schubert had never seen the ocean!) then the lovely music to Rosamunde, the gay waltzes for piano, the fine Impromptus and Sonatas, the famous and often played Unfinished Symphony, through which Franz Schubert lives again each time it is given.

Most of Schubert's works were unpublished at the time of his death. Many were lost. At intervals a few have come to light; for instance, his great Symphony in C Major, written in 1828, just before his death, was unearthed by Schumann ten years later through Franz's brother, Ferdinand; it was performed by Mendelssohn soon after at Leipzig. The Unfinished Symphony was written in 1822 and then forgotten until Herbeck discovered it among Huttenbrenner's papers in 1865. It is a work of immortal beauty and human appeal. One can never tire of hearing it, for more than any other symphony, it gives us a picture of Schubert's own inner life, his joys and sorrows, his ecstatic love of nature.

A full description of Schubert's works may be found in one of our library books entitled Schubert the Man, by Oscar Bie, "in good translation and with all available illustrations." This book was written with so much devotion to the master that it has always been considered one of the finest fruits of the Schubert Centennial in 1928. Speaking of the Rosamunde music, Dr. Bie describes it as "a symbol to the world — its fate, its appraisal are an epitome of everything that can be said of Schubert, it leaves earth and

(Contiued on Page 8)

FIRST MEETING

Then all of silence shivered into sound!
Entranced upon a lovely wind, the branch
Of olive yielded many fruit; and where the dance
Of barren pod alone upon the ground
Stirred dust, a crocus cast its flower.
The thorn, grown blunt against such light,
Fell withering on the tree . . . when, in my sight,
You were discovered there.

The hour
That ended Time has this fixed point for me:
(All darkness vanquished and the vision clear) I see
Not brute or god but mankind, quick in youth,
Bearing his upright beauty towards one truth
Till it be found. And there, as I, in passion moved
When first I looked on you, believed and loved.

—John P. Collins.

NOBODY DIES IN THE SUMMER

Thunder of orange and throb and cymbal-clash
Of metal colors rock the air, to tell
The farthest cave that Summer is made flesh.
She walks on gold the narrow way from hell,
Accompanied by sistrums of the bees—
Yellow and velvet-black, a stormy choir.
She walks on gold . . . and the tall flame leaps higher
In orange lilies and wild orange-trees.

Nobody dies in the summer: that's the theme
Hummed in the flaming lilies, that's the tune
Shrill in the cascades of a little stream
And hung in thunder on the rising moon.
It is the cymbal-clash as lovers cry
That Summer walks in gold, and who could die?

—Eve Triem.

PRAYER OF THE VERDUGOS

Never intrude us, Man, with ruin and storm in your steel!
Condemn us never to limbo — arson is yours alone!
Keep us clear of your stentor, symphony's final appeal—
Leave us to rally the brook-song, to smite and rollick the stone!

If thunder is wanted, Man, if pageant and battle are needs,
The heavy step — then war-drums of lightning-scimitared sky,
The stomp of mounted stallions, untamable stampedes,
And the breaking wind of their passing should ravish and mortify!

No trespassing here, Assassin! let us remain apart.
We are the slumbering hills, and monsters better asleep!
Strewing litter and blasphemy, — don't you remember the start?—
Surely again in our anger we'll waken out of the deep!
Keep to your hives, Belligerent! leave us without your mark.
We, the primal passion, infinity's hem undone,
Remind of the bursting dawn we shouldered up from the dark!—
Keep to your homely altars and let us worship the sun!

Absence is better, Pale One, you of the murdering quiver,
You of staccato stallions galloping rubber-shod!
Leave us inviolate, Man, oracles sermoned with river—
Leave us alone in our temple, leave us alone with God!

—Gordon W. Norris.

Days Before Yesterday

By Bea Torres

My week end arrival in the village of Carmel, California, on a bright sunny afternoon was a pleasant experience; the surrounding panorama was of infinite beauty. Writing home to say what the Monterey Peninsula was like, Carmel in particular, was impossible for me to do. Carmel is Carmel — just like trying to describe abalone steak — abalone is abalone; there are no comparisons.

Replying to various questions, I would write again saying:— no, Carmel is not like the quaint little towns in Northern Minnesota, or the Maine woods, nor upstate New York, nor British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, etc., etc. As I was a member of a family that chose a new vacation spot in different parts of the 48 states every year, besides an occasional jaunt to Canada or Mexico, my not being able to send a word picture of Carmel was inexcusable or so it seemed.

I could say the Carmel Bay was more intense in color, the sands whiter, the surf had more thunder, that the rains were cosier, the sun brighter, the fogs more intimate, the green of the pines, cypresses, and moss more emerald; and when the South, southeast wind soughed through the trees, it was a Bach Festival by itself.

At this point in my correspondence there would be a lull — time out to administer aid to my poison oak and the usual flea bites (definite proof of a newcomer — part of Carmel's initiation) but not minding too much, thinking what fun it was to be a member of Bill Radcliffe's riding club, the trails up at Jack's Peak, Del Monte Hotel, and out at Pebble Beach. My favorite mount, an old Del Monte polo pony, named Blue Moon; the poppies and lupins seemed so profuse, the periwinkles and pimpernel so vivid.

Back at my typewriter again, attempting to describe the artistic shops, and Pal graciously walking me home from Espindola's store, I not realizing I was expected to invite him to tea, my first social error in Carmel; I know I was never completely forgiven by Pal, but he was broadminded enough to nod slightly when we met amout town, but never again did he have the enthusiasm of our first meeting (not even for a belated T bone).

Stopping into Sadie's, and seeing Sade, herself, suavely smoking a cigarette; flashing ebony eyes, and black hair parted in the middle, draped low at the nape of her neck — sophistication of manner was the least element of her great personality.

And then of course the theatre fire was news, and such a loss to Carmel.

Quite unique was my newly acquired post office box — combination and all, just like dad's little wall safe, but what jewel could compare to a letter in one's mail box in the late evening?

By now I realized this particular letter was too lengthy, but I could not close without trying to convey this new tranquility to be found in Carmel. No el cars rushing through, lustfully joining one community to another, no subway crowds to be reckoned with, no factory whistles to disturb ones privacy, and no SOOT.

Oh yes, I must mention the good surf fishing out at Point Lobos, barbecue amidst the venerable redwoods of Big Sur, the friendly redwood chalets and marvelous cuisine at Senator Tickle's Highlands Inn, and just can't leave out what seemed to me a perilous trip to Tassajara, but what a wonderful place to stay and relax in. The richness and fertility of the Carmel Valley, and the fun at Robles del Rio Lodge and swimming pool. A benefit dance or two at the Manzanita Club — Allan Knight's gay music. How the wheel of fortune passed me up out at Canary Cottage, but listening to some of old William Abbott's colorful aneccotes made everything worth while. Boat rides around Cypress Point and sunsets over Stillwater cove are unforgettable.

Woman's Club Speaker Reviews Books Of Today

By HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

"Most people make their own literary adventures and these are mine which I am sharing with you." With this enticing introduction Mrs. Dan Hammack, very popular book reviewer of Southern California, led members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday afternoon along paths which she had discovered while pursuing The Literary Adventure.

Mrs. Hammack's deft phraseology and keen analysis make literary exploration with her a delightful experience, and her delectable wit enhanced by a soft Southern accent kept ripples of laughter flowing through her audience.

Writing in the 1940's reflects our concern with many things, such as juvenile delinquency and G.I. farming, good material for newspapers and magazines, said Mrs. Hammack. But the idea of adventure is pleasurable, she pointed out, and said that her Great Adventure in this winter's books includes three discoveries: the discovery of new books by well-known and well-loved writers, the discovery of new writers and new themes, and the discovery of fresh localities in literature.

In the first group Mrs. Hammack included The King's General by Daphne du Maurier, a writer whose earnest, serious style is in harmony with her themes about unhappy people. New books by other well-known authors are Nevil Shute's Most Secret, an aviation novel which withheld from publication by the British Admiralty lest unfriendly countries profit therefrom; The Fields, Conrad Richter's early American story; Nordhoff and Hall's latest South Seas tale, High Barbaree, a book on aviation but also of mysticism; The World, the Flesh and Father Smith by Bruce Marshall, gay and tender story of a Catholic priest in Scotland among the Presbyterians; and the latest book by George Stewart, author of Storm and a writer with an independent mind. Mr. Stewart's book is titled Names on the Land and Mrs. Hammack said that as a history of place names in the United States it is an excellent reference book but it is also good as continuous narrative.

Among new writers on new themes, Mrs. Hammack said her discovery of The Friendly Persuasion by Jessamyn West was a real adventure. A story of Quakers in Indiana, it is not exciting but colorful and contains much wisdom and humor. Alan Moody's Sleep in the Sun tells of Mexicans in Southern California and Louise Reid Spencer in Guerrilla Wife pictures an American family in the Philippines escaping from one island to another just one jump ahead of the Japanese.

Olive Ewing Clapper's Washington Life is an informal, but not gossipy, account of people and affairs in the Capitol from 1917 to 1945 by the wife of a leading journalist, and Starling of the White House was also mentioned by Mrs. Hammack as an interesting picture of another side of the Washington scene.

Among her discoveries of localities in literature this year Mrs. Hammack included Delta Wedding by Eudora Welty; Lanterns on the Levee by William Alexander Percy; Harnett Kane's Plantation Parade, illustrated by beautiful pictures of lovely old homes along the River; and River Road by Frances Parkinson Keyes, story of a Louisana sugar plantation from 1919 to 1940.

At the beginning of the meeting Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, chairman, introduced Club member Mrs. L. J. Stewart who read two lovely original poems entitled "Farewell and Hail!" and "The Attu Rose."

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, very popular Chairman of the Book Section will continue in that capacity next season and she announced that she will have as Assistant Chairman Mrs. Helen Cranston and as Librarian Mrs. Edith Catlin.

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious tea was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mabel Herrick, chairman, Mrs. W. F. Halyard, Mrs. A. H. Voorhis and Miss Edith Cummings. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Alfred Matthews and Mrs. Saxton Pope.

★

"Barbecue" is the French "barbe a queue," from the old French custom of roasting a whole boar, "from beard to tail."

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(Continued from page One)

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Surgeons now make plastic replacements of many parts of the body destroyed by disease or accident.

California's oldest landmark is the "high tree" at Palo Alto, a redwood marking the site of Portola's encampment in 1769.

The Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park contains one of the most colorful collections of live fish in the world.

Elect . . .

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Tour Of Hargrave, Arnold Gardens Climaxes Garden Section Season

BY FLORA HARTWELL

The Carmel Woman's Club concluded its year's program with a visit to the Pebble Beach gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Arnold. To the 125 members and their friends it was an inspirational experience not soon to be forgotten.

At the Hargrave home Mr. George Bliss of Santa Cruz, a specialist in rhododenrons, gave a talk on the culture of these magnificent flowers. The assembly then broke up to wander through the glorious Hargrave estate.

One can hardly believe that ten years ago a forest, with its bushes and brambles, occupied this spot. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave saw the possibilities of this tangled woodland and set to work to make their visual image a reality. Their rambling home stands in the midst of a spacious terraced graden, made up of The Patio, the Wilderness, and the Ravine, which seem to vie with each other for priority in the array of gorgeous blossoms.

The Patio, with its lacy white trailing wisteria, its lilies, lovely fuchias, and perargoniums leads into Mr. Hargrave's rosarian, where roses, red and pinks, and yellows, and white, fascinated the visitors by their color, size and perfume. Among them was the new rose, Peace, which measured up to the reputation set for it by the magazines. Again was seen the lovely Dr. John Galaway, which called forth such praise at the Flower Show last year.

It is hard to leave this spot but the new Butterfly rhododendron beckons on to a border where pink snapdragon against the blue of huge echium plants, pink geraniums and clumps of delphinium among plum trees, covered with dark red leaves, delight the eye with a harmonized ensemble. This border leads to the Wilderness, where oak trees shelter a wild profusion of cinerarias, their blue accented by pink and rose azaleas, geraniums and a ground-cover of violas, pansies, and purple alussium.

The sight of thirty-eight rhododenrons in full bloom brings one to a sudden stop. In this collection are seen the Pearl, the Alice, the still deeper tone of the Eureka Maid, with its bunches of crimson buds. Further on grow the Unknown Warrior and the Fragrantissium, named for its permeating fragrance.

The last fairy-like touch in the Wilderness is an unmbrella shaped tree-wisteria on whose branches a shower of silver-blue blossoms reminds one of the grace of a Japanese print.

A gate opens upon a path along the Ravine, whose slopes present hanging gardens. A tiny bridge over the water carries one to the end of the trail. Here a patio paved with red-wood blocks is provided with swinging couch and garden chairs which seem to symbolize the gracious, cordial hospitality of the host and hostess, who were there and everywhere during the tour, answering the eager questions of their guests.

A short ride took the group to the gate of the Arnold driveway. On either side of a lovely border of bright flowers ushers one into the garden enclosed by a high white latticed fence, to keep out the deer, whose favorite food seems to be delphinium plants and choice rose bushes. However, it adds greatly to the feeling of seclusion and intimacy which, with cordial hospitality of the host and hostess, are the charm of this delightful spot.

A rambling residence, a guest-house, a garage and a tool-house (all of colonial architecture and painted white) are built around the enchanting garden. The whole ensemble is a gem. It seems as if a lovely picture had come to life.

One bed is edged with a border of pansies—which raise their sunny faces on stems 6 inches long. A clump of delphinium rises far above the fence, where it can look down in a tantalizing manner on the deer. Schizanthus in profusion make a happy bed of bright color. A climbing rose bears pink blossoms, superb in size and color.

In another border grow verbena, mignonette, spicy pinks, love-in-the-mist, and many other sweet, old-fashioned flowers which were dear to the hearts of our grandmothers. They are too often overlooked these days.

Earlier in the season this garden was glorious with an array of all kinds of bulbous blossoms. Many a time have they sent a car load of flowers to the U.S.O. to brighten the Club house for the service men.

The Arnolds have created a little paradise of their own planning and are happy to share its beauties with all garden-lovers.

The visit to this home ended the afternoon's program of the Garden Section.

It was an afternoon of real inspiration and the memory of it will brighten many a future hour for all who were present.

*

The trees of the Petrified Forest, Calistoga, are silicified and opalized redwoods.

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TREES

By Dorothy Loosely

I'm sure that I shall never be
So well protected as a tree

A tree whose lovely arms are
spread
Above each passing Carmel
head

Whose slightest wound is loud
decried
By city elders in their pride

A tree that always makes
front page
Inciting editors to rage

Demanding, "He shall surely
pay
Who dares to slash an arm
away."

Oh Tree, I would that I might
be
Revered one tenth as much
as thee!

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 6)

floats lightly through time, blessing those who followed Schubert beyond his small life into his larger heaven."

Here is a poem dedicated to Schubert's memory;

The soul of an artist which comes
to earth
As a gleaming flash of wings and
song
Enmeshed in the stream of life
like a bird in ambush,
Caught in a struggle of life and
death,
Yet ever emerging — singing its
song.

Rising from earth with wisdom
absorbed
Higher and higher it soars into unknown realms
Casting its body aside in its flight
Leaving its song to the ages
Immortal—unending.

MEAD TO VISIT BASSETT

Orval Mead, who graduated with the class of '44 at Carmel high school and has been serving in the Merchant Marine, was home last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Effie Mead. He left Saturday for San Francisco to join his tanker, which set sail Sunday for Honolulu, where Orval plans to look up his class mate, Oliver Bassett, who now makes his home there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bassett.

*

There may be less than a gallon of water in a cubic mile of fog.

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BOX G-1

O.K. Murray, if that's the way you feel about it! —Ed.

Kentfield, Calif.,
May 12, 1946.

Editor: Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A recent vist to your unique city (one of many in the past 30 years) moves me to present a few remarks — which I hope will generate in yourselves, and the City Fathers, a well-earned sense of satisfaction that can come only from the completion of a job in city-planning which is outstanding. Some of this, of course, you will take with a grain of salt, which is expected — living by the sea as you do; but in the main, you may accept these observations as being an earnestly considered digest of a marvel in civic enterprise.

As soon as you enter Carmel, either by the front gate or the back gate, you are struck by one thing — a refreshing note of carefree individualism, conforming to no stilted style of architecture, but rather to a composite and delightful melody in living arrangement. Each house, be it mansion or shack, reeks with a deliberate charm, testifying at once to a race of people who know how to encompass their bodies and soul with wood and mortar and still preserve that freedom of expression which is enchanting to the eye. To say the least, you have achieved something worthwhile, and when you pass on to a better world — as we all hope to do — you will do so with a disturbing sense that your next abode may not be as inviting, either from the architectual or the climatic standpoint!

A little bit of Normandy here, a bit of old English there, with a sprinkling of Flemish, Esquimau, Morocco, Cape Cod and Norway, Carmel blossoms in a dignified riot or artistry, bent upon one common objective — to give Color and Distinction to a village setting. You have shown in your unique manner how mortal man should live. No sidewalks, no hideous and glaring signs; with sewers and outhouses well-concealed; with hardware stores that look like flower shops, you have assembled these community factors into an ensemble which dignifies the practical and enobles the spiritual. Even your vegetable stores are like exquisite galleries of art, exposing Nature's greens and yellows and sub-tropical hues, with onion bins that bring tears to the eyes and carrot displays which bring comfort to the soul — a truly marvelous array to satisfy both the stomach and the spirit!

Your grocery emporiums are a close second in aesthetic arrangement, where common mush may be purchased with the same gusto as paté de foie gras, and where ordinary bread is dispensed with a grace that befits a transaction in jade. How you have done all this in a short space of 25 years or so is beyond me. The human race has always moved slowly, but your revolution in civic pattern beats anything, and, of course, I know you are proud of it.

Take your barber shops — the barber cuts your hair with the same care and artistry that Michael Angelo cut the immortal Venus de Milo, except that in some cases the barber works on wood, whereas Angelo put all his efforts on marble! Your beauty shops are apart from this world, resplendent with the civilized tools of feminine ingenuity — all calculated to make Eternal Woman happy in any age and in any stage of disintegration. The prices are reasonable for this type of witchcraft. And — your tea shops! What marvels of befuddling simplicity and decorum, where one may sip the brew of old China or the nectar from Western cellars. Of course the male rarely goes to these gossip sinecures because it is too much for him. He cannot stand the strain of Portia's wisdom or the rancor of Bridget's wit. He simply repairs to a quiet bar (and you have them in Carmel) where the flow of old bourbon will kindle his lonely soul without benefit of torture.

Then there are your countless art shops — where art is handled with such rapacity yet modest insoucience. Everything in the art world seems to be displayed, from the fragile whatnots of the Ming Dynasty to the laborious what-the-hells of futuristic imbeciles, thus filling every need of mankind in her present dilemma. No horses have been spared in this Herculanean effort. You may buy the Aegian Stables done in agate or the shrine of Islam done in Fort Knox gold, or cut little gimcracks woven in Mexican corn-silk; beauteous what-nots from the Alhambra, or exquisite Florentine pieces fashioned from Italian putty, or again the tantalizing statuettes conceived by the Giggelos of Venice. The Azam art, too, is superb — indicating the strong influence of Bizzert and Foo Ying in their prime.

All this in modest little Carmel —and more too! If you have the fortitude you will sample the haberdasheries and dress shops— where ART really goes to town, and makes no bones about it. It is nothing short of a privilege JUST TO ENTER these shops. In the case of the dress shop, Madame greets you at the door with a ravishing smile. The conversation runs something like this!

Milady: I'm looking for something simple in Louis QuartOZE frocks. I was recommended to your shop by Countess Karrell of Ross Manor.

Madame: Oh, yes, I perfectly remember the Countess — how lovely of her — would you mind stepping this way — our Louis QuartOZE frocks are sadly depleted since the war, but over here we have some dainty little things from Madame Butterfly — very, verrry recherche — and weeth your exquisite feegure, Madame, you weel look simply ADORABLE. Now take thees one — the crepe was designed by our very own Carmel artist, Monsieur Cutaway — he is so clever — just last week he composed a little ensemble for the Dutchess of Kentfield — just slip off your dress Madame . . .

Milady: Is this washable — I'm looking for something serviceable —as I sometimes fry potatoes in my party dress.

Madame: Oh, indeed, Madame, eet is very washable, but of course, only once. (Milday tries on the dress and views herself in the great mirror.)

Milday: What do you ask for this?

Madame: Thees week only—because we have inventory — it is priced very verrry reasonable — only $229.95, Madame.

Milday: Hm. Well — I have a laundry bill to meet this week and this is a little beyond my means at present — have you something more reasonable—say about $14.95 —I would rather wait until the Paris frocks come in—they were so cheap in 1932.

Madame: Well, of course, Madame was a child in 1932, and children's clothes were very verrry cheap then — please call again,

(Continued on page 10)

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

THIS SUMMER

This summer we are going up to our cabin. We may go every week end. We will take my dog, Sye, and my brother's dog. We are going fishing and swimming, and we are going to lie in the sun, too. Our lake is about thirty feet deep. In the lake there is a raft. My brother jumps off the raft into twenty feet of water, and then he swims back. —Patsy Ricketts.

MEXICO

We are studying Mexico. The Mexican people have a siesta every afternoon, because the weather is so hot in the middle of the day. The Mexican boys wear sombreros on their heads and a serape on their shoulders.

Every town has a plaza. The plaza is the town square. Some of the women wear brown skirts and blue blouses. —Patricia Doolittle.

MY ANIMALS

Last week we went to Holman's pet shop, because Daddy was looking for a roof for our chicken coop.

I went to see the baby chickens, and across there were some ducks. I went to tell Daddy about them, and he told me to ask the lady how much they were. She said they were thirty cents apiece. I asked Daddy if I could have two ducks. Daddy said, "Well — all right." So I went home with my two ducks. —Barbara Gruver.

Miss Regier's First Grade

Once my dog went outside and got the paper and I didn't know it. So when I went to get the paper it wasn't there. Then my mother told me that my dog had brought the paper in. Was I surprised?

—Gretchen Baumgartner.

My dog chews gum. He finds gum other people throw away. When he is through with it he spits it in a corner.

—James Bannerman.

My kitten went up the stove one day and got his whiskers burnt. Then another time I was playing ball with him and he ran up the stove again and his whiskers burnt again. So we had to tie up the kitten. Bob Leidig.

Our hens used to lay small eggs, not any bigger than a fifty cent piece. My mother gave them to me to eat. —Sandra Bjerke.

*

Five-cent pieces are again being minted with nickel, instead of the wartime copper and silver.

BOX G-1

(Continued from page 9)

Madame, when Madame can afford our verrrry modest prices.

This is a simple example of Carmel merchandising — nothing to unsettle you; very suave, and with the delicate touch of commercialism which is refreshing and provocative. The Madame simply said to come back sometime in the FUTUURE — knowing full well the future would never produce this customer. Now, in a place like Grant Avenue or the Rue de la Paix the customer would have been shot. Carmel is understanding and sympathetic, and so she has made her reputation. No wonder the Carmelites have made their refuge here!

The mens' shops are equally considerate and helpful to the stranger. I went into one of these exquisite bazars and this is about the way the conversation ran. I quote from imperfect memory but the core of the matter is there.

Clerk: Good morning, sir — is there something—

Me: I'd like to see one of your sport coats — not that loud one in the window, but something respectable and comfortable.

Clerk: For afternoon wear or for a formal breakfast?

Me: Have you got something that will fit both occasions — I hate to change more than once a day — something in a neutral color, either for a morning fracas or an afternoon tea party?

Clerk: I'm afraid, sir, you have us stumped — our stock is rather conservative — have you tried Bojum's up the street?

Me: You don't mean to say that Bojum's have a place here in Carmel!

Clerk: Oh, no, sir, that is only a nickname for the second-hand-shop up on Gladiola Avenue—they have everything you want there, sir — very nice coats in conservative faded green or a light shade of mouse—quite the thing, sir, for men of your vintage.

With that he helps me out the door, quite impressed with my taste and conservatism. Now, in San Francisco or New York, I would have been turned over to the authorities — but not in dear old Carmel!

I was not surprised to find the pine tree the leading decoration in Carmel. You might call this the City Flower. I found pine everywhere — in the hotels, stores, barberships, real estate bazars, banks, garages, etc., with pine needles strewn all about the town, in the soup, in the salad bowl. I learned that it is a sacrilege here to have anything but pine for the Yule tree, or for your center piece, or for anything else — except a butonniere. It is fortunate that the pine is so prolific on the Monterey Peninsula and I understand it is second only to the weird cypress. If the cypress were not so tough it could be maneuvered also into screw-ball motifs — like the more pliable pine. If I am so fortunate to die in Carmel I fully expect to be buried in a pine box.

Yes Siree — Carmel is unique among American resorts — and I hope it will always remain so, with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of San Francisco and the charm of the Riviera, where one may bask in the warmth of old Sol in December or dust out one's brains in the breezes of July. You will meet artists here from all over the world — both real and synthetic, all contributing to the witcheries of the local scene. They come here to paint, to scrawl, to sculp — and to let their hair down. They seem to be a race of intelligent folk, caring little about the atomic bomb, but caring much about a provident nature.

In your backyard you have your Pacific — with its eternal lullaby, now and then exposing its wrath, but more often than not a peaceful panorama, forever displaying its power and its everlasting mysteries.

E. R. MURRAY.

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now showing of
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Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

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Thomas Hurley Talks On Peace At C.S. Lecture

"You and I — all mankind individually and collectively — desire peace, a true and lasting peace, peace in the world at large with our fellow men, place in our homes, our businesses, our bodies, and, above all, peace of mind," Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B. of Louisville, said in a Christian Science Lecture here, entitled The Way to True Peace.

"The longing for such peace and the effort to attain it date from the beginning of human history," he continued. "And yet the greatest problem still facing us, individually and collectively, is how to bring about lasting peace, harmony, and well-being in our lives.

"What is it that we are looking for in our search for true peace, my friends? What should peace mean to us? Surely it should mean enduring harmony between individuals and nations. Yes, and in one's own experience peace should mean health, happiness, joy, right activity, usefulness, success, supply, security, and so on. Few would argue against such a concept of peace, for men in general believe that these things and conditions are essential to their peace of mind, and so they seek to gain them expecting that this peace will result from their attainment. Since this seems to be a reasonable procedure, where is the difficulty? The flaw, as Christian Science reveals, is that this reasoning is just the reverse of what is actually true, for harmony between individuals and nations, health, happiness, joy, abundance, and the like, do not produce peace of mind, but are the effects of peace of mind, or right thinking.

"In brief, Christian Science not only teaches but conclusively proves that peace and harmony are not to be found in matter or in material conditions, since peace and harmony are primarily mental, that is, spiritually mental. Peace, Christian Science reveals, is a spiritually mental quality and not a material condition. And where should one look for a spiritual quality? One should look to Spirit, God, divine Mind, certainly not to matter. Looking to matter and its so-called conditions for peace might be likened to looking to the east for the beauties of the sunset. One would not see them, though they are right at hand to be enjoyed if he will but turn around. So, today, the great need is for men to turn to Spirit, God, for peace and harmony, instead of looking to matter for them."

★

"And Then She Said"

(Continued from page One)

was quite a social gathering, in his honor, in fact, and he was holding himself rather aloof and quietly correct as befitting a successful writer according to the best tradition and taxed himself only in stopping the butler for another Martini. While talking to a rather elderly lady, he noticed out of the corner of his eye, an attractive young miss who kept staring at him. The elderly lady noticed it also and brought the curious debutante over to Hagopian, made the introduction, told the young girl this was the author and left them alone.

"Unfortunately, the young lady was not over-endowed with brains and was not very conversational. In fact she never said a word. Hagopian threshed through the weather, books, war, etc. and still the young lady didn't utter a sound until finally a slight frown began to gather about her brow as a thought germinated in some dark corner of her mind. Hagopian waited breathlessly for the words to come to the surface. Her mouth slowly opened as the frown deepend and she asked, 'Are you . . ah . . are you . . ah . . a contemporary?,"

"Hagopian said he was so shocked that it wasn't until three Martin's and two pinches later that he decided he was a contemporary."

"What's he doing now?"

"Well, he's working at a new book, gathering the material at the Montalvo Foundation of the San Francisco Art Association. You know, that place between Los Gatos and Saratoga. And he just had a story published in last month's Madamoselle. Oh, yes, and he also received the Albert M. Bender Literary Fellowship for 1945 and 1946."

"Does he live here now?"

"Yes, he's been here about two months. You'll see him around. He has rather a dark complexion with an intense yet pleasant face. Not tall — but compact and well built. And I'll tell you something else I found out."

"What?"

"Promise not to tell?"

"Of course not."

"He's only thirty-two years old —and he's a bachelor!"

"Wait 'til I tell Sally."

"You promised—."

"Oh, I won't tell a soul!"

★

COOPER CLUB REPORT

On the program for the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Cooper Ornithological Club at the University of California at Berkeiel, May 17, was a report by Dr. Jean M. Lindsale on Survival in Banded Birds. Dr. Linsdale directs all research work on Hastings Reservation, forty miles up Carmel Valley. He was accompanied to Berkeley by Mrs. Linsdale and Donald.

Also attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Carmel Highlands.

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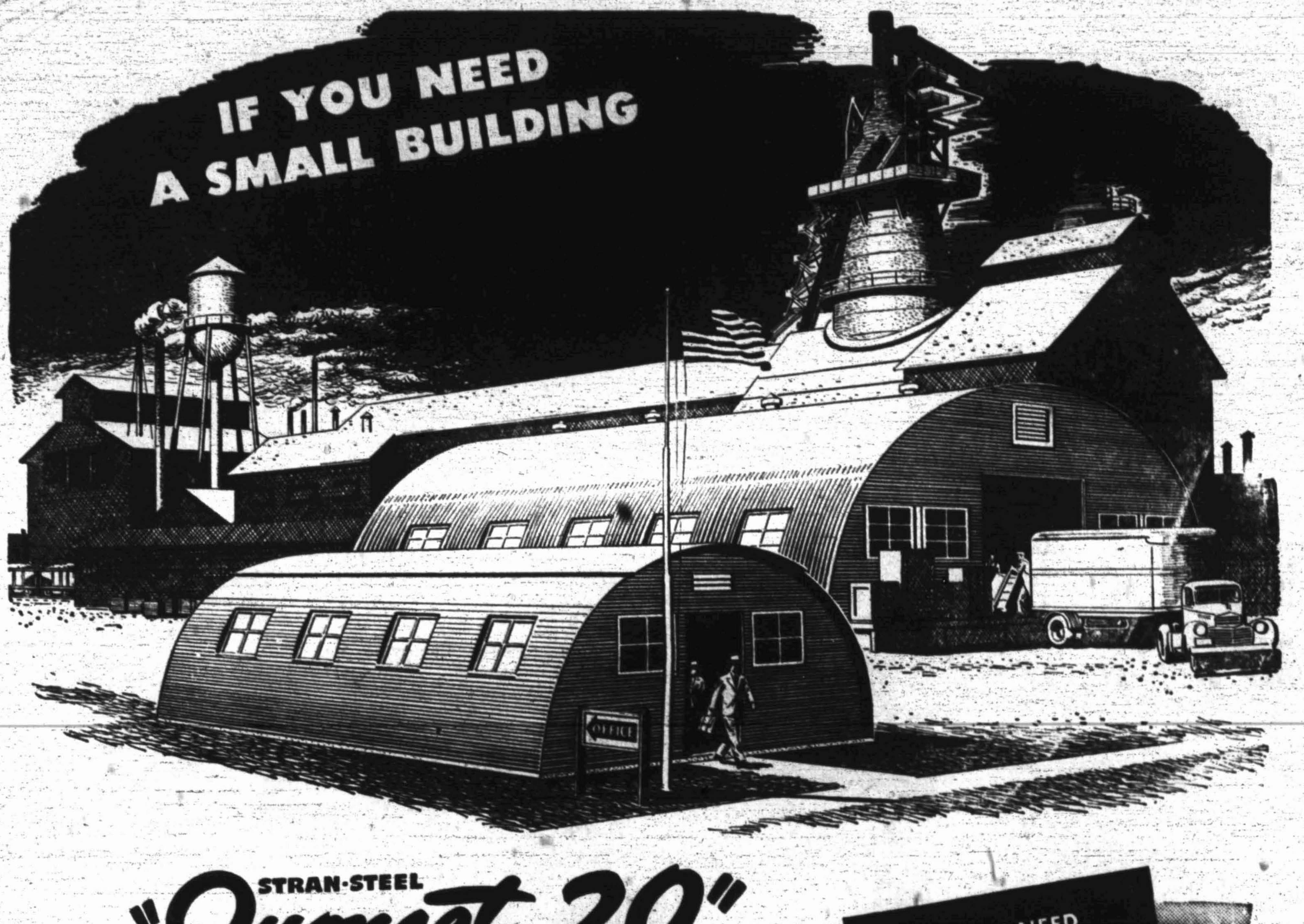

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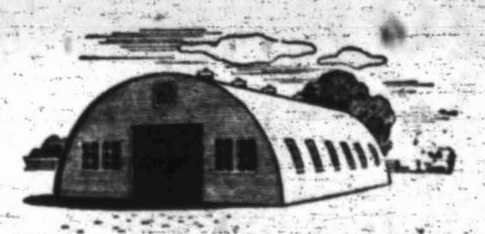

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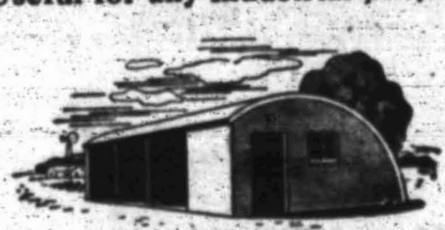

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MERRY CHRISTMAS IN MAY

BY KIPPY STUART

Merry Christmas to you in May, 1946. Will all oldsters please skip this article for it is addressed to Junior Carmelites and their friends in Pebble Beach and Rural Districts. We are going to have Christmas in May this year. No, there is nothing screwy about the calendar, but who says that Santa Claus can't make two trips in one year? All you have to do is prod the merry old gentleman and he'll come across. Half the fun of Christmas is getting all tangled up in yards of ribbon and colored tissue paper, scuttling around for gifts, then getting them to the right persons. Well, we are going to do just that, for we are having Christmas in May.

How come? Suppose you were a kid in Europe who for years had not known Christmas; a kid who had never received a gift, who had never tossed a ball or had a marble in his hand. Suppose you were a girl who had never worn a bright hair ribbon or seen a handerchief. If you were this boy or girl and suddenly some one put a package in your hand and told you it was from a friend in Carmel, California, wouldn't your eyes pop out and wouldn't you go hay-wire with excitement? You are going to have the opportunity to bring an extra Christmas to boys and girls of Europe because the Junior Red Cross is going to help you. Even if it is the month of May, it is going to be Christmas, just the same.

Now don't rush out to the garage and decide to send your scooter or bicycle, your roller skates or your kite. Have a heart and remember that you only have a box the size of a shoe box at your command. But boy, oh boy, the things you can get in that space. Tops, puzzles, neckties, marbles, small dolls, scratch pads, pencils, paint boxes, sox and small toys. Hair ribbons, bobby pins, buttons sewed on a card, kerchiefs, ear rings, and all sorts of trinkets. But don't let's send any toy soldiers, huh? Let's try to help these far-away kids to forget about soldiers, guns and bombs. Let's give them things that are fun. The nice thing about this Christmas in May, is that we can send things that are fun. What boy or girl wants to open a box that is cluttered up with useful things? Phooey on that. But something that you would turn up your nose at isn't to be scorned in Europe. You know what a nuisance a cake of soap is. There goes your mother now. Can't you hear her? "Johnnie, wash your hands immediately!" A cake of soap to you is just a darn nuisance. But some of these friends of yours in Europe have never seen a cake of soap. It may be a disasterous precedent to set for boys, this sending a cake of soap to Europe. Mothers may get wind of it. Whoa! I hear a French mother already yelling: "Jean, se lavez votre mains!" (Or a reasonable facsimile.) You can beat this rap by adding a bubble pipe to the soap, then kids in Europe will have fun with soap.

Don't go highbrow and decide to show off your mathematics by including a ruler because our rulers don't make sense in Europe. It seems that our rulers only talk English and are badly handicapped. It has something to do with a lot of nonsense about the metric system versus something-or-other— I dunno. Don't worry. Your package will contain a ruler and it will come from you. The National Children's Fund of the Red Cross is buying a ruler for every box packed in America and the Red Cross will see to it that these rulers talk the right language.

And oh, don't forget to include a photograph of yourself and your class mates. You want the kids overseas to see what a good looking Carmelite you are, don't you? And send along picture post cards of all our beauty spots of the Peninsula; snap shots of the Douglas School, the Serra School and the Carmel Valley School. Our Sunset School and High School will look like palaces to these far-away students, some of whom have only shattered buildings and rubble to look upon.

Did you think that anybody ever yearned for a pencil or a pad of paper? You never have because you take them for granted. You can always filch a pencil from the family desk or "borrow" the writing pad, but in Europe a pencil sells for one hefty buck and a pad of paper can be come by only for five dollars. This doesn't make sense, does it, but it's a fact. Include in your package a few new pencils and a stack of those small pads of paper; an eraser, a compass, a protractor, a blotter. You have no idea the thrill these simple gifts will bring to some forlorn comrade.

Mrs. Francis R. Foraker is your Junior Red Cross chairman and Mrs. Foraker is rooting for her gang. The way Junior Carmel came across on the clothing drive recently was a remarkable demonstration of the ability and acumen of young Carmel, Pebble Beach and Rural schools. You have set a mark for yourselves, so go to it and show what you can do with packages for fun as well as for necessity.

Mery Christmas to you from me in May, 1946.

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Let's Have Representation NOT Regimentation!

Flag Centennial Invitation Recalls Schweninger-Josselyn "Concoction"

The City Council and the residents of Carmel have been asked to enter a float in the pageant parade, July 6, during the Monterey Flag Centennial celebration, July 4-5-6-7. The Carmel American Legion has been invited to march in the military parade July 4.

It was many years ago that Carmel entered a float in one of Monterey's big fiestas. It was quite a float. Concocted by Winsor Josselyn, now public relations officer for the Veterans' Administration in San Diego, and Ernie Schweninger of the Carmel Land Company, it was amazing to behold.

Josselyn spent many days constructing a cannon fashioned out of a huge length of pipe and two enormous wagon wheels. It even had a breech and fired enormous cannon crackers.

Fifty Carmelites marched in the parade, all but one gaily garbed in generals' and admirals' uniforms. More brass and gold braid than was even seen here during World War II. One ragged peon dragged the cannon along by means of a great hawser.

About every fifty feet, Winsor Josselyn would call a halt, gravely place a lighted cannon cracker in the breech and wait for the explosion. Then the contingent would solemnly march on. It was quite a sight. All of the prominent Carmelites were there as officers; the peon "army" remains unidentified to this day.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9059

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTELLE E. GRAY also known as ESTELLE GRAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: May 3rd, 1946.

HAZEL M. McCHRYSTAL,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased.

Robison and Whittlesey,
Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: May 10, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: June 7, 1946.

The last meeting of the Carmel Forum for the current season will be Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at Sunset Auditorium, and will feature Steele and Kathleen Holman in a colored movie travelogue lecture on Mexico.

In addition to the forum lecture, there will be on display in the foyer, an exhibit of the work of Carmel Adult classes. This exhibit will include work by members of Mr. Lee Randolph's painting class, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham's class in modern art, Mrs. Leota Tucker's photography class, Mrs. Jean Pasmore's sewing and crafts class, Mr. Byrne's shop class and Mr. Calley's pottery and woodworking class. The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the adult school, both in terms of numbers of students participating and in quality of work accomplished. On Wednesday evening the community will have an opportunity to see the work of these outstanding classes.

The motion picture travelogue takes in the daily doings of the Holmans against a background of such scenic beauties as the steep, jagged cliffs of Acaplco — where underwater spearfishing was a tame pastime compared to their daring photography of the volcano, Paricutin, which burst out of a Mexican cornfield in 1943. Watching the development of this dramatic spectacle from a fireproof hut, the Holmans kept cranking away on their camera until the crater hit an altitude of 1700 feet.

Because they both "go native" in Mexico and understand the puzzling patois of the Tarascan Indians, it was possible for the Holmans to observe the awe-stricken villagers of San Juan at close range as the frightened natives watched the progress of the volcano.

The floating gardens of Xoxchimilco, the tropical palms at La Paz in Baja California, Uruapan, Mazatlan are recorded in the Holman film, Paradise for a Peso, which is scored with the music of Beethoven, Gliere, Stravinsky and Mexican folk tunes.

★

A.A.U.W. BREAKFAST

May breakfast of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Sunday morning, May 26, at Asilomar. Members must be seated at table by 9:00 o'clock in order to be served by the Asilomar staff. Business meeting and election of officers will follow the meal, conducted by Miss Harriet Baker, retiring president.

Program chairman is Mrs. Howard Clark; report on the state convention in Long Beach May 17 and 18 will be given by the delegate from here, Miss L. Lucile Turner, and review of the year's activities will be given by the various officers. Election of president and secretary for two year terms constitutes the other business. Nominating committee is Mrs. John Gratiot, chairman, Mrs. Everett Bibb, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, and Miss Elizabeth Ogier.

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PRIMARY ELECTION—JUNE 4

VOTE FOR A VETERAN

FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

Gutusan, Calubian, Leyte,
April 20, 1946

The Principal, Teacher,
Sunset School,
Carmel, California.

Madam:

I have been informed by my former boss, Gen. Sibert, that you kindly gave him the books which I have received now for me, and by this gratitude you have bestowed to me I thank you very, very much for this help to educate our builders of the future, a Philippines, a lighthouse of democracy in the Orient. I may extend much to the point, but I really mean it, how loving and kind have we, Filipinos, to have the best fatherland, America, though it does not equal yours. I am sorry and mad at some of my brother Filipinos in behalf of their collaboration for the enemy. I guess my former boss have told you how I like to work and go with him in the liberation of my country. I hope and wish that we can recover our economic as well as political losses in the near future. Really our start for recovery is very hard this time. It means untiring effort of our leaders and of the mass.

Sooner we are going to elect our President for the Philippine Commonwealth. I hope Osmena wins.

I hope I may interest you about my school. I am at present teaching in Jubay Barrio School, Jubay, Calubian, Leyte. We have the nicest school building of the whole municipality of Calubian, for it was being untouch by enemies' cruel hand. It is on top of a hill with a hundred metres square plateau for a plaza. It has two rooms. One for grades three and four, and the other is mine, grades one and two. It is painted with white and red, showing the skeleton building, the porch occuping the front of the building with two stairways. The rooms are about twenty-one feet square with two doors and six windows each. It is about or more than 300 feet from the seashore. It is fresh and invigorating for it outlooks an island in the distance. The breezes on fine days are healthful. When you are out to sea or in the island, the building stands as a sentinel to to the peaceful village of Jubay. It faces north.

My room is just a simple one with three rows of desks, 36 seats. An asparador in the right hand corner near the door, backs of the desk. A sandtable, too, in line of the middle row of desks at the back. The teacher's table is in the left-hand corner side-facing the front of the desks near the blackboard which occupies one side of the four walls, the division or partition of the building. The two flags, yours and ours, above the picture of Child Samuel, above the A B C, pasted on the top frame of the blackboard. A pair of mottos from a little bit further from each side of the picture. A few teaching devices pasted on reach of the walls. Windows are made of a kind of shell called Lampirong, which is transparent for light to pass through, framed by a Philippine mahogany, Lanan.

I have the enrollment of 40 pupils for each grade. Seven and ten are boys in grade two, and twenty-seven in grade one. I have some big boys and girls who are already young men and women in grade two because of close of class during the war. I teach grade two in the morning and grade one in the afternoon. Sorry some of them left school for hunger and sickness. One eighth of them in both grades left.

This school is about twenty miles from home. I go hiking on conferences to the central or in going home during some Saturdays. Formerly I was teaching in my home barrio or village and I was transferred for lack of personnels in my present station.

Now I have books and materials for my school, I hope I can educate my pupils more about the American way. But our school year is about to end and by the next month, April 1946, classes cease for vacation. However I have lots and lots of time next year or years to come as long as I am in the service.

I repeat, thanks very much for your kindness to help me is particular and my community in general. Thanks for the General's daughter for her endeavor to help me. Thanks for the Sunset School and my kind and beloved former boss, General Sibert, and of the whole United States for liberating us from imperials. Your new friend,

Jose A. Sidaya.

P.S. I hope and wish you and the Sunset School a souvenir or a kind of remembrance from me. My children are writing letters for children of the Sunset School. You have a very nice name of your school. I regret I have not seen it. I am sending you the list of my enrollment for your information. I hope you care.

May 20, 1946.

Mrs. Jose A. Sidaya,
Gutusan, Galubian,
Leyte, Philippine Islands.

Dear Mr, Sidaya,

Thank you for your friendly letter of March 30th and the comments on your pupils.

We were glad to be able to send you some books, and Mrs. Palmer (General Sibert's daughter) and a group of Army Daughters added to those we put in and then shipped them to you.

All our teachers have read your letter and I am sending it to Mrs. Palmer who will see that General Sibert hears of it.

Our school has 350 pupils and is located in one of the most beautiful spots in California. Our town is in the pine trees and slopes right down to the Pacific.

We are looking forward to receiving the letters from your classes and will promise to answer them.

Even though Osmena did not win I know you will help your next President as every Democracy does help its leader.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR C. HULL,
Principal,
Sunset Elementary School.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

ED TICKLE GUEST SPEAKER

Former State Senator Ed Tickle will be the guest speaker at a meeting to held at the San Carlos hotel solarium in Monterey on next Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. His topic will be The Importance of Political Activity in the Everyday Life of Every American.

The meeting is being sponsored by Republicans Rejuvenated and the Republican Voters Committee of 100. It is open to the public, but because seating capacity is limited those wishing to attend are asked to obtain tickets by getting in touch with Mrs. Mary Hatton, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Miss Helen Heavy, D. L. Staniford, Cyrus Johnson or Bert Doolittle.

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Add to these phases, that of Criminal Prosecution, which is an important, but by no means the greatest duty of the District Attorney.
JUNE 4th — VOTE FOR ANTHONY BRAZIL

Pine Needles

Telephone Socials to No 2

CIEA Meeting

Ernest R. Calley, Sunset shop instructor, attended the California Industrial Education Association meeting at Hollister, Saturday. The meeting covered the central coast section, and was taken up with discussions on vocational guidances and displays.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Poets are Preachers will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Grieg program of organ music, as follows: Elegic, Poco Andante, Morning Mood, God's Peace is Peace Eternal, Allegro. The Church School meets at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:00, taught by Charles E. Corbin. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for May 26th, with the Golden Text from I Corinthians: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (3:16).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

I Corinthians 6:20: "For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's"

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question.—What are body and Soul? Answer. — . . . Man is the expression of Soul. The Indians caught some glimpses of the underlying reality, when they called a certain beautiful lake 'the smile of the Great Spirit' " (p. 477).

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Tea For Silliman

About 25 Republican Women met at Normandy Inn, Friday, to greet Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Silliman. Mr. Silliman spent the week on the Monterey Peninsula, campaigning for his candidacy for the State Assembly.

Mrs. E. H. Ewig and Mrs. Gordon Snavely poured tea and coffee at a beautifully appointed tea table arranged by Mrs. Robert Harnish, hostess.

Mr. Silliman was reared in the Salinas Valley and is a business man. He spoke briefly of the need for men of business experience in the State Assembly as industries are moving west. In a few years the west coast will become a great industrial center.

Other candidates present were Elmer Machado, who is running for county coroner. Henry Jurs and Corum Jackson, whose names are on the list of the County Central Committee.

During the discussion of forming a Republican public forum Mrs. James McGrury gave her version of Republican conservatism. "They are conservative because they wish to keep the true American Way — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and freedom of enterprise."

A Republican public forum was formed, with Mrs. E. L. Taylor director. Regular meeting will be held for discussion of subjects suggested by the National Republican Forum of Washington, D.C. and other subjects of interest to the voters of Carmel.

* * *

In From Sur Country

Mrs. Teres Tag Whiteside was in town Monday for supplies from her place four miles south of the Big Sur, where she has gone to work on an historical novel. She and Mr. Whiteside have sold their home in Carmel but still have their place up Carmel Valley.

* * *

USO Dance Tonight

Junior hostesses are asked to be on hand for the formal dance which will take place this evening at the Carmel USO. Music will be furnished by the 52nd Army Band.

St. John's Chapel
Del Monte
The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

Men and women from many lands have found this quiet country church to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere conenial to the spiritual life. This is the more probable if you are one who is seeking a new interpretation of religion.

The Chapel is on Fremont St., opposite the Hotel Del Monte. A bus passes the door.

Sunday Services
8 A.M. 11 A.M.

Gay's 11th Birthday

Gay Masten will celebrate her eleventh birthday on Sunday at the family property near Bixby Creek down the cost, when a group of her friends will be entertained at a barbecue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hildreth Hare and the stepdaughter of Dr. Chester Hare.

Those to attend will be: Joan Burke, Patty Finley, Jolie and Winifred Van Buuren, Penny Bestor, Nancy Veit, Patsy Armstrong, Sandra Blair, Karen von Meier, Winifred Schilling, Jane Bond, Pat Chedester, Lynn Campbell, Warren Masten, Allen Knight, Jr., Barbara Keller and Dennis Mahar.

* * *

Employees' Day

The 60 employees of La Playa Hotel and Ranch were the guests of the owner, Mayor Fred Godwin, for a barbecue at the ranch, Wednesday, and enjoyed a preview of the improvements before they become available to hotel patrons, when the ranch opens officially on June 4.

READ THE WANT ADS

DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM
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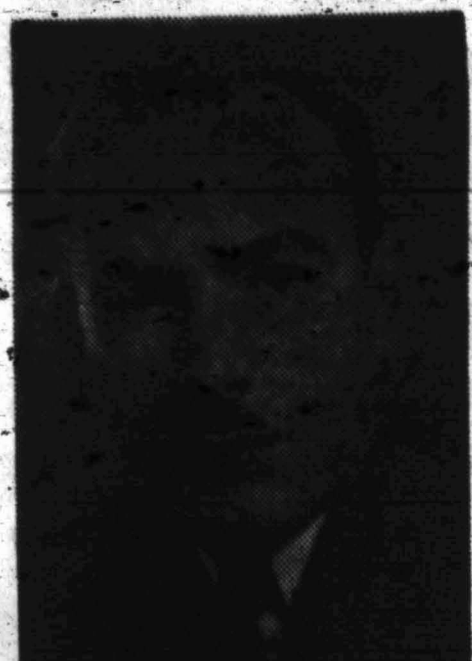
and Surgeon
Goldstien Building
135 West Franklin Street
Monterey Telephone 4622

Where . . . From Here

Where Do We Go From Here is the name of the new musical written and directed by Gordon Ayres. He will also play the lead. Its theme is the struggle of the veteran to adjust to civilian problems; all male roles are filled by ex-service men, and it has the endorsement of the American Legion. It opens in Las Vegas June 1, and after a week there, goes on tour with performances booked in Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, and finally goes to Broadway in September. Ayres, who is home in Carmel this week end after a successful tour with his act on the night club and hotel circuit, wrote the army musical hit Up and Atom, and several others, while he was in the service and stationed at Ft. Ord. He was also the first editor of the Replacement Depot weekly newspaper, which the Pine Cone press printed during the two years of its lively existence.

Dexterous Daphne

"That hat will go well with your clothes — as will the CARMEL CLEANERS."
Dolores & 7th Phone 1600



DR. HORACE L. DORMODY
Democratic Candidate for Assemblyman
DRAFTED
33rd District

as a candidate by the working Democrats to represent all the interests of the 33rd District.
49 years old; Educated: Grammar, High School, University of California, A.B. Harvard Medical Degree, Doctor of Medicine; practice of medicine 21 years; co-owner and builder Monterey Hospital, Ltd., and Clinic;

6 years member of Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County;

4 years Chairman of Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County;

FORMER MEMBER STATE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE 4 years;

DELEGATE TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION 1944
ALSO CHAIRMAN OF THE FOLLOWING:
March of Dimes, Monterey
Chapter National Foundation Infantile Paralysis
Monterey War Chest Drive, 1945
Past member of California State Board of Health
Disabled Veteran World War I; member American Legion
As an employer, familiar with both business and labor problems
Makes only one pledge: "To be a good public servant in your behalf."

Vote June 4 for a 100 percent Democrat to represent you as Assemblyman for the 33rd District

DR. HORACE L. DORMODY
ENDORSED BY THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF MONTEREY COUNTY

Democratic Meeting

The Central Valley Project in Politics will be discussed by Mrs. Perry Newberry at the Carmel Women's Democratic Club meeting, Friday, May 31, 2:30 p.m. at the USO Club House, Dolores and Eighth. Mrs. Paul Low will give a report on a meeting and luncheon for members of the Democratic Central Committee which she and Mrs. J. M. Rigdon attended earlier in the month, in San Francisco.

NEW BOOKS...

STALIN
by Leon Trotsky
This carefully documented book by Stalin's political opponent—a man who was, besides, a distinguished scholar and writer—is one of historical importance. It traces the career of Stalin from his early school days in Georgia through the years of his rise to power and leadership in the Communist Party, and describes his characteristics. 5.00

A WORLD TO WIN
by Upton Sinclair
At the opening of this story —in Vichy in 1940 — Lanny Budd has been the intimate of the world's great— famous and notorious—for more than twenty years. Outwardly the friend and confident of the Nazi and fascist gangsters, this secret agent of Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the most amazing figures in modern fiction. 3.00

NO TIME FOR TEARS
by Lora Wood Hughes
No Time For Tears is the eighth book to receive the Life-in America award. To label it simply as an autobiography would be a gross understatement. It is at once a story of the nursing profession, a history of pioneers and outdoor adventure, a saga of the development of the Northwest, scenic travelogue, a collection of witty and extraordinary anecdotes, and a long series of acute biographical studies. 3.00

THEN AND NOW
by W. Somerset Maugham
Set in the brilliant, violent days of Machiavelli and the Borgias, Then and Now is a rich comedy. Mr. Maugham's sure and cynical touch brings life to his colorful characters, and weaves the intricate threads of love and political intrigue into a masterpiece of narrative. 2.50

CONCORD AND LIBERTY
by Jose Ortega Y Gasset
In his present writing, the famous author of THE REVOLT OF THE MASSES reveals his real philosophical stature. Of the four essays that compose this new volume, three are "applied" rather than systematic philosophy. The fourth traces the origins of the idea of life, the great philosophical theme of our time. 2.75

BOOK DEN ● 2ND FLOOR
Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Busy Schedule

Gladys Johnston is probably the busiest person in Carmel. Besides being one of the village's crack real estate agents, she finds time to fit in a schedule of fun and recreation that would stump any but the most stout hearted.

Last week end, she and her husband, Markham, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Newman of San Francisco and Newman, California, along with Lt. and Mrs. Henry D. Newman (she is the former Tiny Johnston). The young people are living in Stockton, where he is stationed at the Stockton Air Base.

A Saturday evening dinner at Del Monte Lodge honored the elder Newman's, whose wedding anniversary it was, as well as Mrs. Johnston's birthday. Besides the two Newman couples and the Johnstons, other guests were Miss Dillis Jones of Sacramento and Markham Johnston, Jr.

Mrs. Johnston left Carmel Sunday evening with the Newmans, and was guest of honor at a luncheon at the St. Francis on Monday, with Mrs. Newman as hostess.

Today, the Johnstons leave for Reno where they will be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Mathews at their apartment there. The Mathews, who own a home here, are flying to Reno from Lovelock in time to greet their guests.

* * *

Missionary Society Speaker

The Carmel Missionary Society will present as its May speaker, Miss Mary Hunter, daughter of the Rev. John H. Hunter of Monterey. Miss Hunter has returned from 15 years of rich experience as a missionary in the French Cameroons, West Africa, under the Presbyterian Board of the United States. She is enjoying leave before returning to her work in Yaounde. The meeting will take place at All Saints' Church Parish House on Tuesday afternoon, May 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler will preside and Mrs. Bruce J. Bacon will lead the devotions.

* * *

Candidates' Luncheon

The public is invited to the Monterey League of Women Voters Candidates' Luncheon in Memory Gardens at the Old Pacific House, Monterey, on Tuesday, May 28, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

For several past years, the League has followed the practice of giving these luncheons, just before the Primary Election, and inviting every candidate for local office whose election is contested to present his qualifications.

League members and the public are asked to bring a box luncheon and coffee will be served.

Awards Party Tonight

All Carmel USO hostesses who have served during the past five years are invited to attend a party to be held in their honor tonight at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Nelle Leyman entertained at a tea last Friday afternoon at her home on Monte Verde. She was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Louise Grigsby and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

* * *

Son For The Deckers

Paget Alfred Decker was born on May 15 at the Peninsula Community Hospital to the Fred Decker family. The young man weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

* * *

Receives Discharge

Frank B. Abbe of Carmel has received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort McFherson, Georgia, after 28 months in the service as an airplane mechanic.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Recovering

The many friends of Mrs. Loren Howard will be glad to know she is recovering rapidly from an emergency appendectomy performed last Monday morning at the Peninsula Community hospital. She expects to be back in her home on Scenic drive within the next few days.

* * *

Class To Graduate

Graduation exercises for the class of 1946 at Junipero Serra School will be held on the afternoon of June 2, at 2:30 o'clock at Crespi hall, it has been announced.

Graduating members will be: Barbara Bracisco, Carolyn Frisbie, Mary Eleanor Horne, Mary Masuen, Dionicia Narvaez, Joan Sanders, Emma Schmutz, Eleanor Taggart, Ann Marie Updike, Ann Whittaker, Dionicio Narvaez, Robert Osborne and Norman Wilson.

* * *

May Party Planned

The echoes of gay songs which are heard ringing through the pines in the vicinity of Forest Hill School are evidences of the plans and preparations being made for the annual May party. This takes place next Thursday, May 30, at 2:30, and parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Folk songs and dances of many nations will form the main part of the program, and these will be followed by the traditional May pole dance. Courses in French have been given this past year, and a demonstration of progress in the language will be held.

School ends June 12 and will be resumed for the fall term on September 11.

Visits In Yuma

Mrs. Gerald Lillard and her daughter Jane have returned to their Carmel home after a month's visit in Yuma, Arizona, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kennicott. Enroute they took in the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mrs. Lillard expects her parents to visit her here in the very near future.

A student of Lee Randolph, Mrs. Lillard has a still life, Hydrangeas, on exhibit at the contemporary exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery. She paints under the name of Lucille K. Lillard and is a new member of the Carmel Art Gallery Association.

* * *

Will Summer Here

Alice Seckels, San Francisco concert manager, who has been living at the Fairmont hotel, is back in Carmel for the summer and is staying at Gardensides at 8th and San Antonio until September. Her summer plans will include attending the Bach Festival concerts and other musical attractions. She has many friends in this vicinity who will be delighted to know she is back in town.

* * *

Reception For Stern

A reception for Isaac Stern and his accompanist, Alexander Zakin, was held at the Carmel Art Galleries following last Friday night's concert at Sunset school, which was presented under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation.

The reception was open to all those who attended the famed violinist's concert. Among distinguished people who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Naoum Blinder of San Francisco. Mr. Blinder is concert master of the San Francisco symphony orchestra. He and Mr. Stern are old friends.

Retain **GLADYS STONE**

Monterey County
Superintendent
of Schools

2 years as Deputy

17 years as Chief Deputy

2½ years as Evening High School Teacher

1 year as County Superintendent

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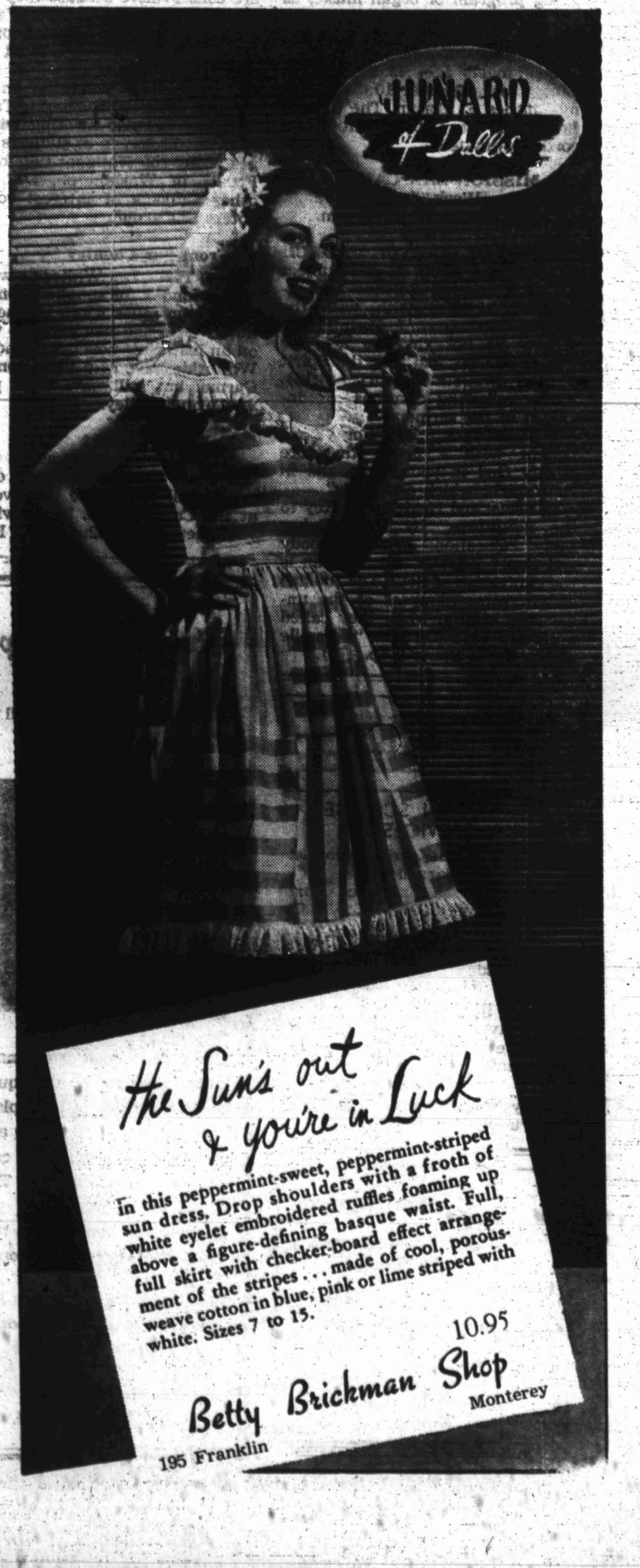

the Sun's out & you're in Luck

In this peppermint-sweet, peppermint-striped sun dress. Drop shoulders with a froth of white eyelet embroidered ruffles foaming up above a figure-defining basque waist. Full, full skirt with checker-board effect arrangement of the stripes . . . made of cool, porous-weave cotton in blue, pink or lime striped with white. Sizes 7 to 15.

10.95

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ARTISTS MATERIALS!

"WINSOR NEWTON"
"DEVOE"

+ Paints
+ Oils & Water Colors
+ Paper Material
+ Easels
+ Brushes
+ X-acto Knife Kits

The PIONEER
Dolores Street, Next to Post Office—Carmel

Scouting the Shops

with Betty Helvenston

Dinner dancing three times a week . . . that's the brand new program at the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL AND COTTAGES, in Monterey, beginning May 30th . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. An excellent orchestra will play just off the famous Patio Room with its charming central fireplace. In honor of the coming Monterey Centennial, there will be a new Centennial dish — potato pancakes stripped with bacon — and Spanish beans — so good for breakfast, lunch or dinner . . . Try the gay new Centennial Cocktail in the Patio Lounge too!

The Continent, the Orient, the South Seas, far places . . . they all lend their enchantment to the VAGABOND'S CORNER, newly opened by Richard Norris and Walter Bruce. Just a few steps inside the Pine Inn Gardens, it is very much worth looking into for imported antiques and rare items from all over the world. Just arrived in the new Portuguese shipment are small-sized "Brandy snifters" — the right size for cocktail or liqueur glasses — in lovely colors. A few French perfumes straight from Paris and more favorably priced than New York perfumes. See the truly global table setting — Italian pottery, serving dishes from Portugal, Sheffield place settings picked up in India and Canada, Czechoslovakian crested glasses, polished shell salad plates, dashing reasonably priced Hawaiian linen block place mats and napkins — all blended harmoniously in an interesting marine motif — for a fish luncheon, perhaps. An exotic cargo of jewelry too. Nine years of international travel and contacts will soon bring fabulous new shipments. The VAGABOND'S CORNER is different in that it keeps a search file. If what you are seeking isn't "in port" now, let them search the world for it — just for you. This shop is a step or two off Lincoln — a treasure trove just off the beaten path. The world at your fingertips!

Clean as a whistle! . . . that's SADE'S. Cleanliness is a phobia with the management, not in fits and starts but all the time. None of this hurried cleaning up for a few hours of the day — but scouring and polishing that goes on consistently for your protection. Look behind the bar, it's as clean and shining as your parlor. Actually, if you had to eat in the kitchen, it would be a pleasure — looks as though Grandmother were doing the housekeeping. We are apt to drink and eat and run without noticing these things, unless a place is obviously below standard. Notice SADE'S high standard. A lot of time and effort is spent to keep this establishment as clean as your own home. It's gratifying to know that SADE'S takes pride in watching out for your interests as well as its own.

Have you tried THE CLOISTER ROOM for breakfast? . . . This new dining room in the Hotel La Ribera is open to the public for three meals a day, you know. Breakfasts there are given every bit as much thought and careful attention as lunches and dinners. If you must grab a bite in the morning and hurry on your way, you'll be served quickly and competently. If you have time to linger and relax over this first meal of the day, THE CLOISTER ROOM'S "Good Morning" menu can make it a really good morning with a breakfast that will be an event planned to start you off in a well-fed, happy mood. The beginning of a perfect day . . . By the way, this dining room is becoming more and more popular for the smooth and beautiful way special parties are handled — morning, noon or night.

Joe Mora's new book, "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" . . . with wonderful illustrations by the author, this is a colorful, vital saga of the West — cowpunchers and vaqueros. A book you won't want to miss at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, on Ocean just above Dolores. Sumerset Maugham's new novel of the Rennaissance, "Then and Now," is in too. Edith Griffin now has copies of "Petersen's Field Guide to Western Birds." So many have asked for it and the publisher promises large quantities. Remember that books are the perfect gift for the graduate — boy or girl, any age — there will be one fitting his or her interests at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

Steaks, chops, baked ham, abalone, fried chicken, roast turkey . . . all these plus other grand dishes are on the menu for SENAC'S evening dinners. John Senac, who was in the restaurant business in Los Angeles for eleven years and is just out of the Navy, has taken over the old Carmel Dairy Fountain on the corner of Ocean and Mission. He is specializing in dinners as well as breakfast, lunches and in-between snacks. Delicious quick lunches, if you're in a hurry. See the Dutch Room — small private dining room with a call bell for service — seats 12 — perfect for you girls who want a "dutch treat" lunch or for business men's lunches. Mrs. Paul, who supervises the menus, wholeheartedly wants to please you. Remember SENAC'S for dairy products. Marvelous ice cream.

Suits, softly and superbly tailored . . . at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP, in Monterey. Variety in style, material, color and price but invariable good quality in all of them. Handsome wool gabardines in luscious solid colors or trim dark shades. But note, especially, the clever checked suits just made for the tall slender girl . . for instance, the Gaynes original from New York, all wool in brown and white or black and white checks, collarless with gently rounded reveres, a plain flared skirt and one button waistline . . . this one at $45. Or another, with black and white checked jacket and the same good lines but belted with solid black in the front; so that it ties instead of buttoning, and with black cuffs and simple black skirt. So smart. $42.50 at HOWARD'S.

Thrilling new stock at THE DISCOVERY SHOP on Dolores . . . For your entertaining . . . A frivolous but efficient bar done in metal and shocking pink with a Gay Nineties motif. Or a little portable bar like a child's hobby horse, a plaid saddle on his round keg body holds bottles in the pockets and a firm tray for glasses on his back. In the same mood, bright bottles or decanters with "Say When" jigger tops and covered with lacquered cording, serving or ice bowls, all types of glasses with matching jackets. Sasha handpainted Tom and Jerry sets with dipper cups that hook over the big bowl. Eda, Swedish liqueur glasses with paperweight bottoms. Handfinished Imperial decanters and glasses. Corddude Ranch liqueur glasses with bright painted Western scenes. Handpainted metal trays for serving. Many, many others.

Koru, the prestige sweater, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping . . . at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, in Monterey. It's been so long since there have been many real replacement or refund guarantees! Pullover Magic — short or long sleeves, boxy casual masterpieces, artful and simple at the same time, of pure caressing wool, superbly semi-handmade—the perfect setting for your jewelry, Cardigan Capers — the versatile cardigan, trim or carefree as you choose, full-fashioned of pure virgin wool by the Koru Sportswear Corp. Both the pullovers and cardigans in sizes from 34 to 40 and in a wide selection of fetching colors . . . Country Butter, Lime, Sky Blue, White, Cranberry, and Fieldstone. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP.

Andirons, fire screens and poker, brush and shovel sets in a handy stand . . . all in beautiful, gleaming Colonial brass at the H. L. FRISBIE FURNITURE STORE on Dolores. More items that are now back in stock, Think what they'll do for your fireplace! . . . White enamelled, iron, folding officer's chairs too with maroon canvas seats and backs. These are the perfect extra chairs — versatile, practical. Have you seen the redwood garden furniture at FRISBIE'S? Chaise longue, love seat, coffee table, umbrella table and patio chair — in magnificent redwood with bright, comfortable pillows. Here, in California, where our gardens are our second living rooms, garden furniture must be as handsome as any of our indoor furnishings. These redwood sets are attractive, sturdy, comfortable —everything!

Leather . . . richly beautiful at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST on Ocean. Alligator, pigskin, ostrich, in lovely natural tones or glowing colors. Wallets, purse and wallet combinations, smart key rings by Dunhill, compacts like little books —some studded in gold, cigarette cases to match or individually—long and flat to hold a whole pack or smaller or the type that holds your pack just as you buy it. Match all these leather items in sets or buy one at a time. MERLE'S has an excellent selection of lighters too. And cigarette holders by Orleck in all colors, one extra-long tortoise shell number for the sophisticate. For those who smoke a lot, the Dunhill holder with the crystal-filtering cartridge inhaler. Wonderful.

Mother and daughter aprons . . . at the SAVO GARRET SHOP, upstairs at Ocean and Monte Verde. Perky, little matching aprons in white with rose, blue or yellow permanently handpainted flower designs, by George and Joan SAVO, and rickrack trim. So cute, so practical.

Look, look in the window of the THIEVE'S MARKET on Dolores . . . Exquisite minatures delicately and skillfully carved from ivory and bone . . . quaint Chinese figures and note the beautifully detailed little English lady. Jade . . . with its mysterious cold-warm undertones, in artful floral sprays. Toby jugs from England . . . these are the famous jugs the English make in the likeness of kings, queens and notables. Those in the window are British sailors, fashioned in wartime. Royal Dalton and Dresden figurines too . . . so lovely.

Gabardine dresses — MAXINE'S on Dolores have them and they are "naturals" for Carmel . . . simple, carefully tailored, with yoked action backs and fly fronts that button invisibly all the way from throat to hem line. The sleeves are raglan — short, but real sleeves, not just caps. They are in lovely soft colors . . . Cocoa, Blue, Chamois, Aqua and Ashes of Roses. Each has a natural, real leather belt. The skirts are fulled and beautifully draped at the waistline. You have been looking for dresses just like these, artfully fashioned, styled for our sort of life . . . soft shirt-makers with authoritative, eye-catching simplicity . . . at MAXINE'S.

Bradco scatter rugs . . . new at the PIONEER, on Dolores next to the Post Office. Hand-tufted of full yarn, and vat-dyed in fast colors: American Beauty, Burgundy, Dusty Rose, Copen, Off White, Maize, Peach and Aqua. Easily laundred, they come in oblong or round shapes, from 21 in. by 32 in. up to 38 in. by 60 in. — and sizes in between. Used individually or sewed together they can be made to fit any area in your house — or to cover the entire room. You'll be delighted with their soft texture . . . If you have had trouble finding something suitable for that bare spot on your floors or if you want to add thrilling color somewhere in your house, see the Bradco scatter rugs at the PIONEER.

Portable Philco combination radio and record player . . . the only one of its kind and available at SEVERNS in the Lucky Boy Market. Young people will love it. In fact, it will be popular with everyone for picnics and outings, especially. Also in stock now is a large standing model — Crosley — radio and record player combination. This is really fine looking, an addition to any home, and the tone is simply wonderful . . . SEVERNS has a most edquate record department too, so you can get your favorite discs for that new player. Some photographic material is in stock at present, believe it or not . . . a few cameras, spotlights, binoculars and, that rarity, film! Stop in and see for yourself . . . You can always count on SEVERNS for the newest and best items that are available.

Handsome Parker 51 matching pen and pencil sets . . . available only to the armed forces for so long, are now at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE on Ocean. Streamlined, with beautiful Parker craftmanship, designed to fit your hand comfortably for easy writing. These sets come in caramel brown, gray or black with fine gold tops. Anyone who has ever seen or used the Parker 51 will remember the easy way in which the top fits securely over the pen. Magnificent for gifts and you will surely want one of these Parker sets for yourself . . . at FORTIER'S.

Brass miniatures . . . added to the wide selection of tiny objects of art at JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE on Ocean, are shining little goblets and bottles, mortar and pestle sets, candlesticks, trays that can be used as ashtrays, other ashtrays with a beguiling ostrich design. Large, usable candlesticks too. Long-absent, carved cinnabar earrings from China. Handpainted picture frames, perfect for baby pictures — powder blue china with white ceramic flowers — matching cigarette boxes and ashtrays — frames in white with delft blue pattern also.

Looking around the pots and pans, nails and so forth, today . . . we ran across Bill Adams. Bill was formerly with Anderson's Grocery —et al. — Ewig's Grocery — Carmel Grocery — and also owner of the Dolores Grocery — and recently of the Nielsen Bros. Grocery. He has been doing a little time cooking groceries for Uncle Sam's fighting men over on the other side of the Big Pond . . . Bill is now a full-fledged hardware salesman at the CARMEL HARDWARE CO., on Dolores Street, selling pots and pans.

Festive Mexican cotton blouses and skirts for the Centennial . . . at the CINDERELLA SHOP, on Ocean. Straight from Mexico City and by Elena. Blouses trimmed with handmade lace in all white or with a touch of color in the lacework, high necklines or low, flirtatious, off-the-shoulder, yoked styles. The skirts are tiered with lace and are in gay Mexican floral prints — one beauty in purple, and scarlet on white — or giddy, little checks— or all white — or black with white lace. It's hard to describe these happy, carefree, little outfits and do them justice. Do go in and see them for yourself. They'll be such fun to wear and are so perfectly in the mood of the coming Centennial. So very, very, Mexican. So flattering. Just the thing for gala days and dancing, romantic nights, in the spirit of Old Mexico.

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HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
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Rates: Single $3 up: Double $4 up
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CARMEL

Exciting
NEW BOOKS
●
Just Received
●

A World to Win—by Upton Sinclair

Then and Now—W. Somerset Maugham

The Hucksters—Frederic Wakeman, author of Shore Leave

Past All Dishonor—James M. Cain, author of Serenade, Double Indemnity, Mildred Pearce and others.

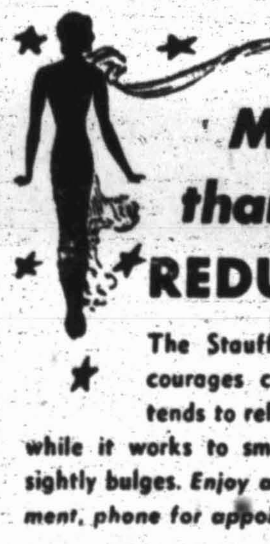
Horizon—Helen MacInnes.

Memoirs of Hecate County—Edmund Wilson.

Five Passengers from Lisbon—Mignon G. Eberhart.

The Panic Stricken—Mitchell Wilson.

AT THE
Wishing Wells' Rental Library
Lincoln near Ocean Avenue.
Seven Arts Bldg.



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The Stauffer System encourages correct posture; tends to relax tired nerves, while it works to smooth away unsightly bulges. Enjoy a courtesy treatment, phone for appointment.

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34 FOOT CABIN CRUISER . . . with all accommodations —deep sea fishing—troll for Seasonal fish—sightseeing excursions—excellent for private parties.

Look For The "Yellow Boat" Sign
Near Southern Pacific Railroad Station

MONTEREY MUNICIPAL WHARF NO. 2

City Tennis Courts Ready For Players

New tennis nets arrived this week and were installed by the street department crew at the city tennis courts. The courts are now open and free at all times to anyone who wishes to play.

"Let's hope more adults will use them instead of the high school courts," Charles Childers, street commissioner said. "They have been crowding the kids off the school courts.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Hudson Seal Coat, size 40, like now. $500. Phone 1216-W.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES — Registered litter, from long line of champions. 299 Via Paraiso, Monterey; Phone Monterey 3533.

WANTED—Light two-wheel trailer in good condition and with good tires. Phone Park Kimball, c/o Carmel Pine Cone or write Box 1131.

FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT would like to rent PERMANENTLY unfurnished 2 bedroom or larger home. Would also consider buying. Write Box 105, Carmel.

MOTHER — reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80¢ per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

FOR SALE — Two wire bunks with mattresses; suitable for bunkhouse or boat. Also double brass bedstead with mattress. Apply N.E. corner, Sixth and Santa Fe.

LANDSCAPING

We are in a position to help you with your problems, giving you prompt and efficient service. A small yard, or an estate. Call on us at any time. Many varieties of shrubs and trees, bush and tree roses, Camellias, Citrus stock, annual and perennial plants.

H. A. HYDE COMPANY
WATSONVILLE

Position Wanted

PRIVATE coaching in elementary and junior high subjects. Call 1196-J or address Box 1211.

WINDOW WASHING my specialty, man will also do house work and light gardening. Good local Carmel references. Call Monterey 4950 after 6:30 p.m.

LICENSED CHAUFFER WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR BY APPOINTMENT SHORT OR LONG TRIPS. PHONE 1520-M.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, under the fictitious name and style of "LESLIE REALTY", and am the sole owner thereof.

Dated: April 22, 1946.

Wanda Clement Leslie,
Residing at Carmel,
California.

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Monterey)

On the 22nd day of April, 1946, before me personally appeared Wanda Clement Leslie, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at my office this 22nd day of April, 1946.

Violet S. Benny, Notary
Public in and for the
County of Monterey,
State of California.

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

Hudson, Martin and Ferrante,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: May 3, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 24, 1946.

★

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at corner of Dolores Street and 8th Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

The names and residences of the partners are:

RICHARD TOMASINI, residing about five miles east of Carmel, California, in the Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, on the Jamesburg Route, Carmel Post Office Box 2202.

CARMELITA JUAREZ, residing at 618 Lilly Street, Monterey, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 15th day of May, 1946.

RICHARD TOMASINI,
CARMELITA JUAREZ.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 15th day of May, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Richard Tomasini and Carmelita Juarez, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seat at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of First Pub: May 24, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: June 14, 1946.

where
to dine
on the
PENINSULA

The Blue Bird
Carmel's Oldest Restaurant
& Tea Room
Luncheon
Tea - Dinner
Ocean & Lincoln Tele. 161

Normandy Inn
Fine Foods
LUNCHEON - DINNER
Phone 909
For Reservations

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
6th and Lincoln
EXCELLENT CUSINE
CLOSED ON FRIDAYS

COOKSLEY'S
HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Breakfast . . . Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

BISHOP'S
RESTAURANT
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Cooking Distinctly Different
7 am to 8 pm daily Closed Sun.
San Carlos & 6th Phone 384

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
DINNER
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The Asia Inn
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 1099

SENAC'S
Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

THE CLOISTER ROOM
LA RIBERA HOTEL
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Charcoal Broiled
STEAKS & CHOPS
. . . A . . .
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TOWN HOUSE
Merchant's Lunch every day except Wednesday—from 11 a. m.
Dinners 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Finest in cocktails
10 p. m. to midnight—Monterey

Guy Satterfield's
CARMEL SMOKE SHOP
Steaks, sandwiches, beer, wine—
Chili beans to take home!
TELEPHONE 899
Ocean Ave. & Mission—Carmel

Enjoy . . . BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER at
San Carlos Hotel
SIDEWALK CAFE and COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Meals. Dinner to 8:30 p. m.
Franklin at Pacific — MONTEREY

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CORONER-PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
OF MONTEREY COUNTY
★ VETERAN
★ ATTORNEY
★ NATIVE MONTEREY COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY — JUNE 4th

PAUL'S MORTUARY
DEPUTY CORONER
"Serving the Monterey Peninsula
for over 40 years."
Telephone 6212 Pacific Grove
390 Lighthouse Lady Attendant

For Garbage Collection, Call
John Roscelli's Office
(GREYHOUND BUS OFFICE)
DOLORES AND SIXTH, CARMEL
OPEN FROM 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday
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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SETS THE PACE FOR GIRLS
Make her heart leap with joy by treating her to Valcuna's incomparable softness and luxury. Best of all, you don't need to worry about practicability, for genuine Valcuna wears and washes to a fare-thee-well! Resistant to shrinkage* as well as sagging, stretching and moth damage. In new shades that keep their color freshness in LUX!
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Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Six foot show case, glass four sides and top. Price $75. May be seen at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

OUTSIDE PAINTING done by experienced painter. Contract or by day. Stucco a specialty. Phone Carmel 730.

WE HAVE MOVED into a smaller house and offer for sale surplus household and personal goods. Miss Isabel Smith, N. E. corner 12th & Dolores, Phone 1115-J.

PLANNING A PARTY for a youngster between 4 and 9 years old? Puppet shows to order. Phone 2013-M.

WANTED $4500 — 6% Money — Secured first mortgage, desirable year round Carmel Valley home. Write H. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE — New Whitney collapsible baby carriage. Baby clothes and dresses and skirts in size 12. Also have 2 pair of innerlined and lined draperies at $8.00 per pair. Phone 1215-J.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

PROFESSIONAL floor waxing, all work guaranteed. Call Carmel 694-R.

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
PUMPED and REPAIRED

Harry Evans
Phone: Monterey 4428

Reasonable Rates
Local owned business.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE —Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

WANTED: A HOME AND PLACE TO WORK — A middle aged widow with an ex-service son, a daughter of mature age and young high school boy, is looking for a place to work for the family and to build a home and future. Would prefer ranch or private estate in the vicinity of Carmel Valley or the Highlands. Mother is a good housekeeper, daughter can care for children or other work, older boy can drive and take care of equipment, younger boy can help in any capacity. Adequate compensation is of course important, but the opportunity to build a future more so. Must have adequate living quarters for all. If interested contact Mrs. A. B. Scaggs, Box 2059, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms, bath between. Suitable for one or two adults. Write Box 2346 Carmel for information.

ROOM FOR RENT — On monthly basis. Attractively furnished guest-room, with private bath and entrance. Lovely, secluded garden, good district. Phone Carmel 906-R.

GOING TO U.C. SUMMER SESSION? Will exchange our apartment for yours. We need room for 3 adults and child. E. N. Barnhart, 2532 Regent Street, Berkeley.

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Help Wanted

NEISI GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CALL CARMEL 238.

WANTED — School financial secretary, experienced. Permanent position. Write Supt. of Schools, Box 600, Carmel, California.

HELP WANTED —HOUSEKEEPER, COOK FOR 3 MOS. IN CARMEL BEGINNING JUNE 7th. A. E. Post, 1441 Montgomery, San Francisco.

HELP WANTED — Experienced housekeeper, capable of taking full charge of home and four children, fine home, good salary. Write Dr. James H. McPharlin, 153 Homestead Avenue, Salinas, or Phone collect Salinas 5393.

WANTED — Reliable and steady laboratory technician and doctor's office assistant. Please do not apply unless qualified to do regular medical laboratory procedures and basals. Pleasant surrounding and 5 days a week. Phone Carmel 1281 or 28.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.
Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN-WRITER WITH BABY WANTS 2 ROOM COTTAGE OR TO SHARE HOUSE. Write W. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, near schools, double garage, on Peninsula, Phone Carmel 691.

WANTED—By middle-aged couple with fourteen year old daughter, cottage from June 15th to August 15th. Will pay up to $100 per month. Write F. E. Mayo, 428 38th Ave., San Francisco.

REFINED COUPLE want small furnished house in Carmel close to beach for 6 weeks from August 1st. Exchange for use of our home in Oakland for same period. Write Mrs. E. H. Mills, 6185 Laird Ave., Oakland 3, California.

WANT TO RENT for several months, Cottage furnished, two or more bedrooms preferred, living room etc. For adults only. Write or phone giving address and other information price etc., F. T. Staats, Gaylord Hotel, San Francisco.

Real Estate

OWNER OF ATTRACTIVE 8 room furnished home in Modesto offers to trade places with owner of Carmel or Monterey summer home for month of August or all summer. Mrs. Ruth Hilliard, 201 Elmwood Avenue, Modesto, California.

CARMEL VALLEY — Many sites available now — one acre, several one-half acres, on up to five acres and more — far enough out to be in the sunshine belt. Several business sites in new business section. All on Oiled County Roads, with water and electricity available. Prices start at $1000. Have 2 properties right now with houses on them and larger acreages — prices upon request. For anything in Carmel Valley drive up to our Branch Office 13 miles from Carmel — See Herb Brownell, Salesman, or phone for appointment Carmel 14-J-11. Carmel Realty Company.

CARMEL WOODS LOTS—2 very nice building lots, ideal for one site, or two homes can be built on the two lots—owner finds it impossible to live in Carmel so has consented to sell — $1200 buys both lots, and possibly terms could be worked out to suit buyer. EXCLUSIVE with Carmel Realty Company, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

HIGHLANDS SITE—A wonderful site commanding a wonderful view of the water—not far from the Highlands Inn. Owner has finally decided she cannot build after planning to do so for many many years. $4250.00 buys it, and it is worth every cent of the price. Will gladly show you this wonderful building site. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS— Charming Carmel cottage, large studio living room, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, most unusual garden and patio; near beach, south of Ocean Ave. $15,500. Immediate occupancy.

CARMEL RUSTIC TYPE HOME, 100x100 ft, large living room, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, den, large dining room, three fireplaces. $17,500. Open to offer.

LARGE HOME, 3500 square feet to be exact, Hatton Fields, newly decorated, and many other changes made. One of Carmel's most interesting fireplaces, chalk rock — also exterior is part chalk rock. Thirty-foot living room, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths; corner lot. Immediate occupancy. $18,000. Can never be duplicated at this price. Exceptionally well built.

NEW LISTING — Practically on beach, bright, charming, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom house, large living room, marvelous view, furnished, immediate occupancy, $18,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evenings 1283-M.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — For the month of August, house near the beach, to accomodate 3 adults and well-behaved cocker spaniel. Will pay up to $120. Write A. E. M. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

Real Estate

Start packing when you list your property with

C. I. COOK
Realtor

Business Phone 6861
Charles Rose 7606
Eva Gussenburger 8576

573 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacfic Grove.

We have many desirable listings to choose from.

FOR SALE
IN CARMEL VALLEY

Beautiful home —nearly an acre— large living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. In excellent condition. Garden with vegetable, berries, fruit, and flowers in abundance. Neatly fenced. $16,000.

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Realtor
Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

FIRST TIME ON MARKET

120 acres on Coast Highway, 15 miles below Carmel. Magnificent views. Abundant supply of water, etc. $15,000. Shown by appointment only.

Also large lot in Hatton Field. Unobstructed Valley view $1.500.

ATTRACTIVE HOME SITE, 4 blocks from Ocean Avenue. Sunny, with a few pine trees. An opportunity for a wide-awake buyer. Only $975.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
OCEAN AVENUE, PHONE 940
CARMEL

FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot in Hatton Fields overlooking Carmel Valley, Size approximately 100x100, price $2100. Phone Carmel 92, owner.

PARADISE PARK LOT—One of the few desirable lots left in this most desirable residential area —has 65 ft. frontage and is next to the corner. Owner has decided to offer for sale for $1450.00— and it is worth the price. Shown any time by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CARMEL LOTS — Have 5 lots in one group, 2 in another, for the speculator to build veterans home, or small homes. Also 2 beautiful view lots, excellent value.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON,
Realtor
Ph. Carmel 1700 or
Evenings 1283-M

FOR SALE — Normandy home, Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, study, 2-car garage, central oil heating. Sunken fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room. Terraced, wild garden. View of ocean, Pt. Lobos and mountains. Private beach. Write owner, Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel.

FOR SALE— Four lots facing Ocean on Scenic Drive. Last to be had. Excellent homesite.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Realtor
Telephone 33 or 333

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Nice wooded lot with clump of oaks and pines. Sewer in. Second lot from southwest corner of Santa Rita and Camino Del Monte, Carmel Woods. Phone Watsonville 1407-J. Write 89 Dolores Avenue.

FOR SALE— CARMEL VALLEY, 7-acres, choicest spot in Robles Del Rio, Southern exposure, panoramic view. Beautiful oaks. $5,500. Also larger pieces. Geo. Koch, owner. Robles del Rio, telephone 6-J-11.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

WE CAN SELL

Your ranch or business
anywhere in California

THE GETCHELL LAND CO.
6396 Castro Valley Blvd.,
Hayward. Phone collect 3760.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Close to the high school and convenient to town — main house has attractive living room, bedroom, nice bath, and kitchen with dinette. There are 2 bedrooms and bath over a 2 car garage. A very nice brick patio that is sunny. Ideal for a family with children, or can be used as a home with income from outside bedrooms. Can be show by appointment only — possession without delay as owner-occupied. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE

BEACH FRONTAGE LOT—we have 2 fine lots on beach which could be bought separately or together.

PARADISE PARK — Lot for sale, $1,000.

MODERN well built 2 bedroom furnished house in excellent condition. South of Ocean Ave., and close to the Village.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS— Beautifully built 2 bedroom furnished house with spacious living room.

CARMEL POINT — A house with a panoramic view of Point Lobos, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Bay. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly redecorated and has nice garden.

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and and beach and has ocean view.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

BRAND NEW HOME—Now under construction in Carmel Woods with a wonderful view—will be completed within the next 60 days—just now in stage to permit buyer to select certain refinements, as well as colorings for various rooms. This new home is surrounded by the finest homes, in a high class residential area. Why buy an older home when you can buy a brand new modern home. For complete details see CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bili Short

• • •

IN PACIFIC GROVE, beautiful half acre with ideal building site, beautiful pines and redwoods. Would cut up into smaller lots. Now priced $1,750 — a real buy because adjacent property selling for considerably more. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3141.

Poppy Sale Sat. For Benefit Of War Veterans

Carmel joins the rest of the nation tomorrow in the celebration of Poppy Day, which is sponsored by American Legion auxiliaries and which is for the benefit of disabled veterans and families of the dead and disabled.

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse is Carmel chairman for the event, and she announces that volunteers will be on the streets early to pass out poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both world wars.

No price will be asked for the poppies, but contributions will be solicited for the welfare and rehabilitation funds of the Legion auxiliary. Poppies have been made by disabled veterans in hospitals.

A Poppy Day window display has been arranged in the window of Gledhill's on Dolores street. The posters were made by Ann Fratessa and Barbara Stoney, with lettering by Alyce Holm. Three winning posters are shown in the window of the Carmel Land Company on Ocean avenue.

★

License Increase Schedule Ready For Council O.K.

(Continued from page One)

changes in the $20 group such as second hand dealers, pawnbrokers, and commercial theatres, and raise the $30 group of plumbing, electrical and general contractors, to $50. They will also recommend a new scale of fees for apartments, rooms and hotels, ranging between $25 and $100.

Other business of the meeting will be public hearings into the application of Ruth Goddard Bixler for a license to practise casting horoscopes and palm reading, and of Francis Whitaker for a reduced set back line for a garage at his home on Vista Avenue.

It is expected that arrangements for participation in the Flag Centennial at Monterey, through the cooperation of the Carmel Art Association, will be decided upon at the meeting.

★

Lions Will Donate Scoreboard; Plan Game With Monterey

The Carmel Lions Club will sponsor a scoreboard for the softball field at Sunset under the lights, it was decided at last Tuesday night's meeting at Mission Ranch Club.

Cliff Cook, who is manager of the Lions softball team, announced that a game will be played with the Monterey Lions Club in the early part of June. It will be a night game. Lloyd Weer and Fred Goss are assisting Cook in coaching the local team.

★

There will be six eclipses of the sun or moon during 1946, the greatest number in any year being seven.

Mosolf's Rec Plan Is All Set

(Continued from page One)

golf professional yet to be engaged, and student help in supervising playfields, etc.

The recreation committee as announced this week: Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, president P.T.A., Joe Fratessa, Leo Harris, Cliff Cook, Ted Durien.

The Day and Hour Schedule:

Swimming: Each day Monday through Friday, 2:30-4:30.

Puppet Show: Every Tuesday, 10-11.

Story Hour: Every Friday, 10-11.

Tennis Instruction: Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10.

Badminton and Table Tennis: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7-10 p.m.

Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

Teen Age Dance: Every Wednesday, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf: Every Wednesday, 10-11.

Archery: Tuesday and Thursday, 2-3:30 p.m.

Softball and Playground Activities: Age groups and hours to be announced later.

Special Events: To be announced.

★

Carmel USO Is Through

(Continued from page One)

recreation for servicemen. If large numbers are again stationed in this area, the community as a whole must work out some solution for handling them."

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, who spoke to the S.F. council on behalf of the Carmel USO, could not be reached by phone for a statement on the closing.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Zoning Fight Seen In Adams Ranch Transfer

(Continued from Page One)

are subdividing into one or more acre parcels for a restricted residential area. The balance of the ranch, some 700 acres, has been sold to Frank DeAmaral, who will use it for cattle and horse grazing land at present.

Residents in the area under the present interim ordinance have received letters from the commission asking them to be present at the hearing and decide definitely whether zoning is desired, or whether the whole matter is to be dropped.

Final hearing on Robles Del Rio zoning will be brought up at that time also, as will be the second hearing on zoning for the Monte Vista subdivision, between Carmel and Monterey.

Surveying for widening the Carmel Valley road in its entirety continues, and surveyors this week are making plans for widening the narrow Robles Del Rio bridge.

Bulldozers are at work in several portions of the Robles tract, clearing land for building when materials are available.

Property in the entire area is changing hands faster than at any other time in the history of this area, with a number of the old ranches being placed on the market recently, including the Fertig and Wilmot ranches, and others in the Jamesburg and Cachuaga country.

★

SUNSET CARNIVAL TODAY 2—5 P.M.

Adults catching the evening's Variety Show will want to stay for the Jitney Dance, which follows.

More About Real Estate

There is nothing like having your own home and living in it. As a landlord you are satisfied with the tenant, and as a tenant you cannot kick at the landlord. You do not worry about rent ceilings or ability to pay, but what is more important you get out of life the thing most people spend their lives dreaming about and never get.

Buy the ground you want now, pay for it, and when building is possible the bank will give you what you need.

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY
DEL MONTE, CALIFORNIA
Telephone Monterey 3111

Pet Portraits
by Marie Reinmund

Specializes in natural portraits of your dog or cat—at your home or in our studio.

For information and display call at

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SAN CARLOS SOUTH OF OCEAN
Carmel-by-the-Sea

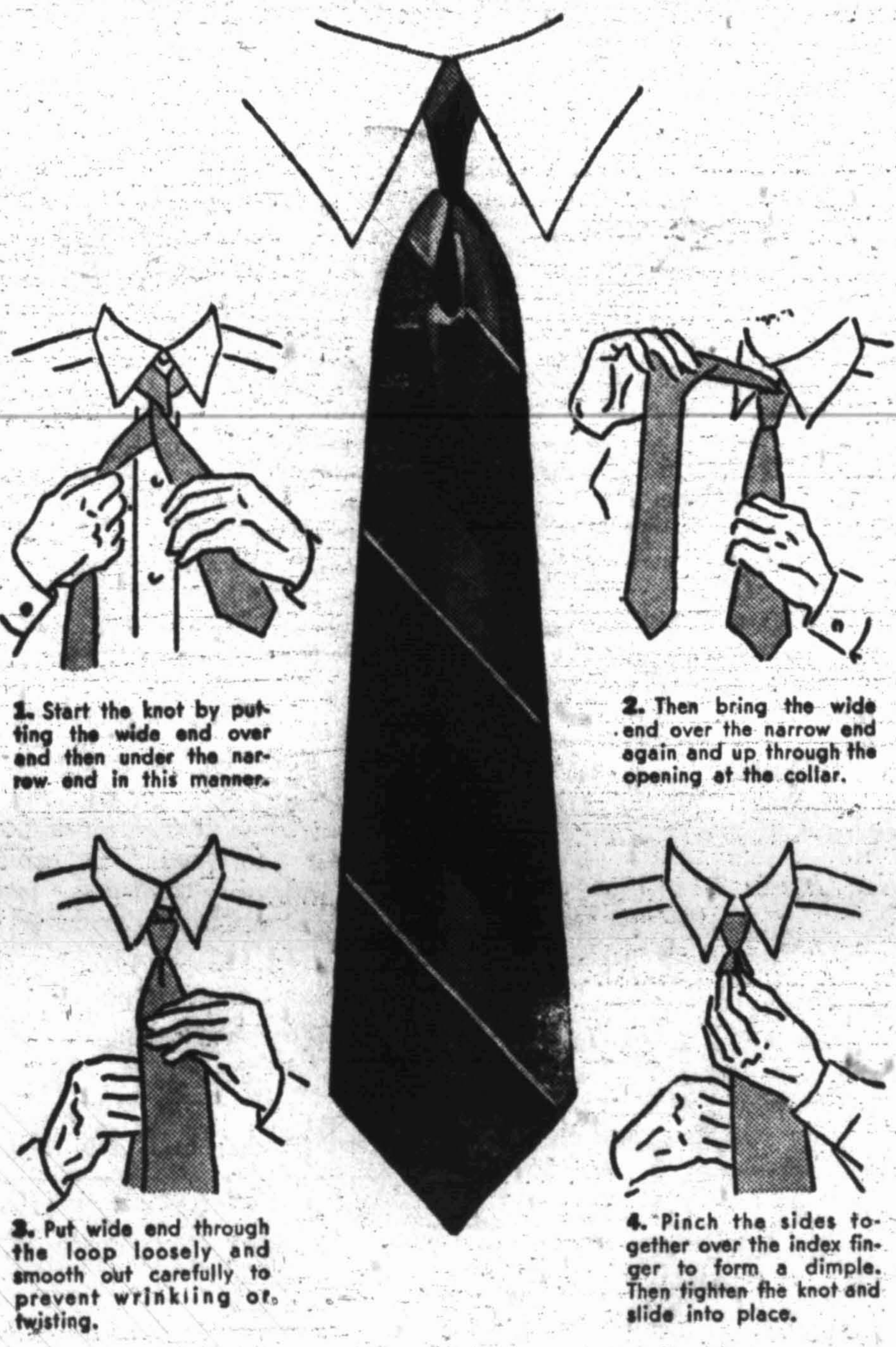
Phone 2123-W or 661-W
Studio Jezebel

FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS
and KELL'S CARMEL VALLEY FRYERS

TURNEY'S
Meat Department
Telephone 246
CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET
8th and Dolores St—Carmel

Drive-In Beverage Shop
GOOD WINES
COLD BEER
SODAS
Telephone 208 • Dolores & 8th • Carmel

It's a cinch to tie a knot like this...EVERYTIME



1. Start the knot by putting the wide end over and then under the narrow end in this manner.

2. Then bring the wide end over the narrow end again and up through the opening at the collar.

3. Put wide end through the loop loosely and smooth out carefully to prevent wrinkling or twisting.

4. Pinch the sides together over the index finger to form a dimple. Then tighten the knot and slide into place.

Remember though, for better looking knots it's always best to start with an Arrow tie—because Arrow ties *always* knot neatly. They have a special lining that *stays* smooth which, of course, also means fewer wrinkles and longer usefulness. Come in, browse through our swell collection of Arrow ties. It's one of the finest neckwear aggregations you ever laid eyes on. $1 *and* $1.50

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE
ARROW TIES